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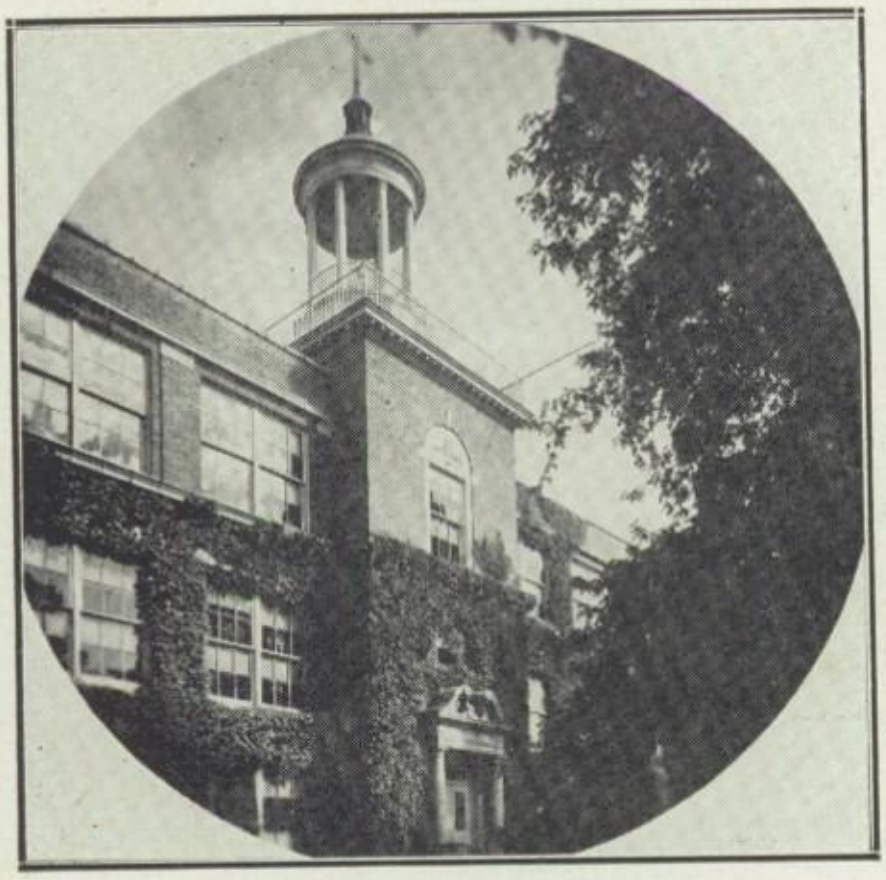

SENIOR MEMOIRS
1944

Class Colors ..... Crimson and Silver

Class Motto ..... Verus Ad Finem

Class Flower ..... American Beauty Rose

Foreword

We, the staff of the 1944 classbook, have endeavored to paint a true-to-life picture of our four years spent in Port Jervis High School and to present it in such a way that others may share a small part of it. We sincerely hope that this book will serve as a connecting bond between our school days and future life.

Hello! It has been a long road, but at last we are nearing the end. Not all of us are here now; some were lost during the journey; many moved to different cities, and others joined the armed services of our country. Still the class of 1944 has moved forward.

For long years we have been wandering around the locker-lined halls of Port Jervis High School, dreaming only one dream, thinking only one thought, "Oh, to be seniors!" Then one day we were seniors, full-fledged seniors, enjoying senior prestige, sitting in the front seats in the auditorium, feeling a little more important than we had ever felt.

We have been jamming the days with activities, too. There were new fields facing us, and we conquered them. There were the senior play, the minstrel, and the classbook challenging us, and we did our best to make them successful. There were campaigns to be carried out, assembly programs to be given, and battles to be won. We won them!

We sang as we traveled along, school songs, popular songs, old songs, new songs: "Oh, High School Chums,"....."It's a Grand Old Shack,"....."When P. J.'s Men March Out and Fall in Line,"
.....even "Lay That Pistol Down, Babe."

Now, before we leave, walk along with us in those last few steps, share with us memories of our high school days, laugh with us, work with us, and join with us in singing a few more songs, happy songs full of friends and gay experiences and glad remembrances which we have so richly shared.

LET'S SING SOME SONGS OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS!

We're gathered now, my classmates,
To join our parting song;
To pluck from mem'ry's wreath
The buds which there so sweetly throng;
To gaze on life's broad ruffled sea,
To which we quickly go;
But ere we start we'll drink the health
Of Alma Mater O.

Dedication

"Where, oh, where are the grand old seniors?".....That well may have been the question around school this year with so many fellows from our class leaving before graduation time in order to serve in the armed forces of our country. They're scattered in all parts of the United States now, and some have even reached foreign shores.

However, those of us who have been more fortunate in being allowed to remain in high school realize what they have given us. We talk about members of our class who have devoted time and effort to various projects, and we set out to select those two who have, in our opinion, done the most for the school. Yet we have failed to credit the boys who are doing their utmost to give us all that we have had. Without their aid, we should not have our school, we should not have had these carefree days, and we should never have been able to publish our classbook. So, in a sense, this book belongs to them.

"They've gone out from their Alma Mater, gone now in the wide, wide world." Yes, physically, they've gone out from their Alma Mater; they're in the wide, wide world. After June the rest of their classmates, the rest of the class of '44 who have studied and played with them, will join them. In the meantime, there's some part of each class, some corner in the hall, some seat in main study, some place at athletic contests, some spot in assembly, and even some star in the service flag, which is theirs. It is fitting to pay tribute to these forty-fourers who never had their opportunity to graduate from the halls of old Port Jervis with their friends, by dedicating this, their classbook, to them. "Gone out from their Alma Mater?" "In the wide, wide world?" No, in spirit they're still here.

TOP ROW—Nick and Andy Pedlock, Donald Hunt, Francis Polanis, Vincent Bedell, James Benton, Emerson King.

SECOND ROW—Conrad Mason, Francis Myer, Harry McDonnell, Donald Mosher, Charles Helt, Donald Barnes, Richard West.

THIRD ROW—Jack Carroll, William Tynatishon, Leonard Hodes, Robert Higgins, Larry Prestimonico, James Kent, James Hall.

FOURTH ROW—Arthur Clark, Richard Kalin, Harry Oppelt, Francis Kidney, Frank Tynatishon.

BOTTOM ROW—Albert Jones, Harold Norman, Mike Senkiw, Jim Canfield, Robert Wheeling, Stanley Fuller.

Remember N.Y.C.
and
P. J. Koors

STANDING—Miss Virginia Wilson, Mr. Paul Koors.
SITTING—Miss Elizabeth Stoddard, Mrs. Louise Blood, Mrs. Mae Hopkins.

Best of luck to you
- E. Stoddard

Sincere wishes for
your success and
happiness.
Louise H. Blood

Surprised recall,
didn't you?
or did you?
Virginia Wilson

This page is dedicated to our advisors, to those members of the faculty who have worked hard and well in an effort to make our class projects successful. This section of the book is dedicated to Mrs. Louise Blood for her assistance with the classbook, to Miss Elizabeth Stoddard for her efforts with the senior play and minstrel, to Mr. Paul Koors for his cooperation with the class at all times, to Mrs. Mae Hopkins for her help backstage at class entertainments and to Miss Virginia Wilson for her advice and aid at class performances. We hope that this will express in part our appreciation and gratitude.

Principal Ervin R. Fletcher

To you members of the Senior Class of 1944, Port Jervis High School has been beckoning for the past six years. The bells of the school have been ringing to you its message, calling you to your classes, calling you to your many tasks through which your teachers, parents, and friends have been sincerely trying to aid you to develop that fine character and those qualities which will enable you to take your place in life as worthy citizens ofyour community, state, and nation. The bells of the school have called you to tasks which many times you may have felt were distasteful, summoning you to tasks which in your heart you felt were neither useful nor interesting. However, you have heard and obeyed as they called you to listen and to learn. All too often, perhaps, they have not called you to discuss the sterner problems of living nor to face the realities of life. All too often, perhaps, they have merely called you to attend school, to be prepared to recite the lessons assigned to you, and to play when classes were over. They have called you no doubt when you wished they were far away, when lessons were not so well prepared, and when the dread of failure loomed large.

The bells of Port Jervis High may soon be silent to you, but there are other bells calling which are far more authoritative than any you have ever heard. There is a war to be won; a peace to make, a re-adjustment to a life full of great challenges and complexities. You may hear no tinkling sound as these challenges ring out to you for they may call to you alone. Let your consciousness fail to hear them and they will have rung in vain. Will you listen and heed them as they ring? My happy and very pleasant relations with you this past year have strengthened my faith that you will.

ERVIN R. FLETCHER, Principal

First, let's look at the school. Don't you agree that we have a right to be proud of it? The ivy-covered walls lend an air of tradition, and the river flowing in the background gives an impression of beauty. Glennette Field, one of the prettiest fields in this section, at one side, adds color to the picture too. Who could ask for a more beautiful setting? That's the gym at this end of the building; the auditorium is at the other end.

Next, come on into the school and meet some of the members of our class. We had a rivalry, a friendly one, between the senior homerooms 310 and 312. By it we managed to build up school interest in the sale of war stamps and bonds, the scrap drive and every other worthwhile project. We were willing and not afraid to work.

But, there's Bud Fisher sitting over there. He's the class president. We can always count on him to lead the way in any class activity. That's Bill Niles, the vice-president, talking to Bud. Bill is one of the best athletes of our school. The blonde girl is Nancy Lain; we depend on her to keep the minutes and to take care of the correspondence. Joan Kinney is a good treasurer too; she knows how to balance the books. We're glad we chose Elton Barber social chairman; he's doing a fine job planning our parties. Phyl Seidler, the girl who is in almost every activity, is historian. Carolyn Blasiar and Olga Panesis are taking care of the classbook. None of them can accomplish very much alone; they're being supported by the rest of the class.

Do you want to meet them all, every member of the class of '44? Here they are, singing the song which seems to have been written especially for our class.

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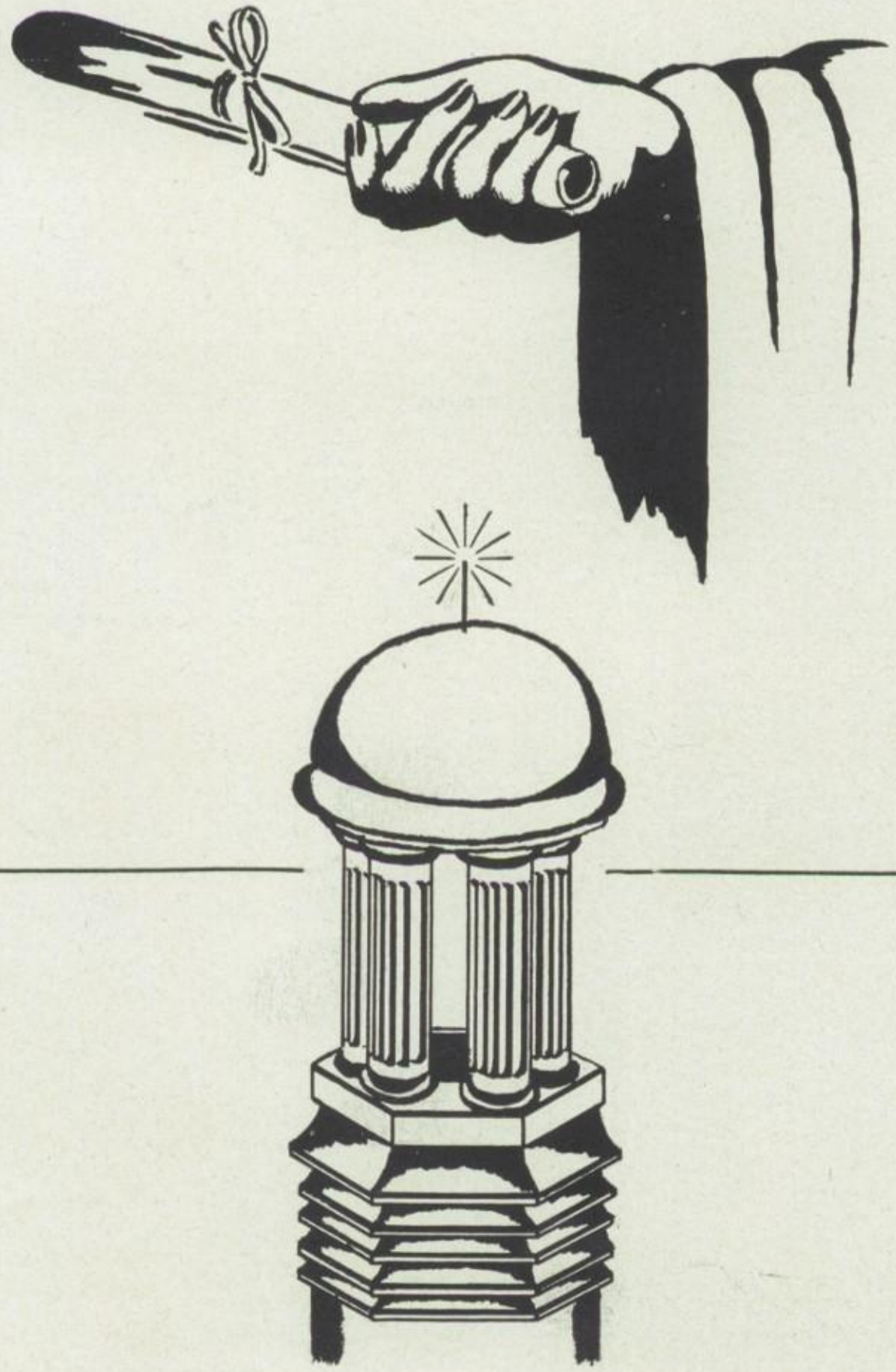
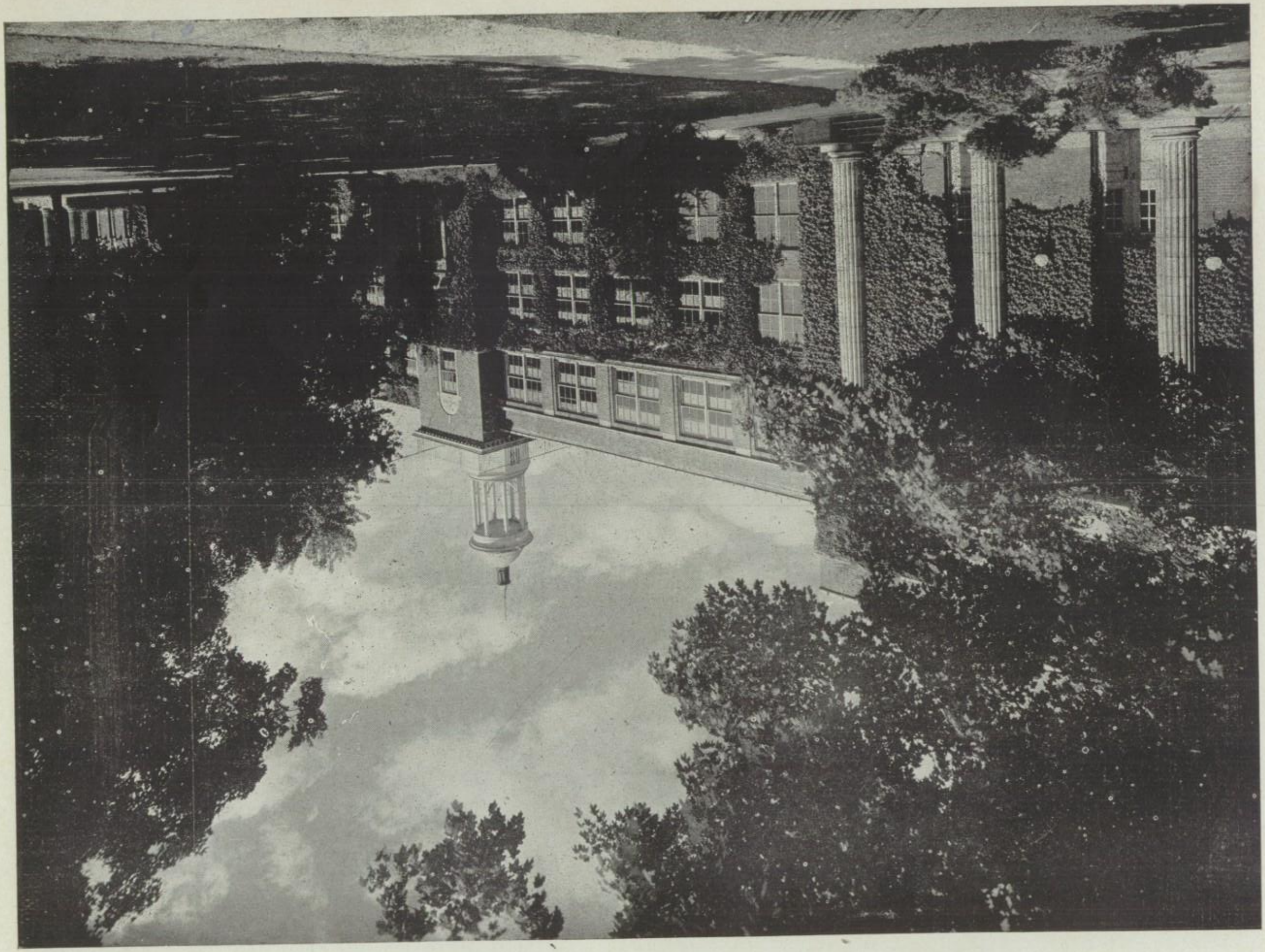


OLD HIGH SCHOOL CHUMS



LeRoy Fisher—"Bud"

"Bud" is our class president. He well deserves the honor because of his outstanding ability and success in so many activities.
Class president 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club President 4
Dramatic Club 3
Senior play 4
Senior minstrel 4
Stunt night 3, 4

William Niles—"Bill"

Bill's outstanding athletic ability has been proved by the fact that he has twice been awarded a letter for track and basketball. In the line of music, Bill, too, has unusual talent as is demonstrated by his ability to play the sax.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3

Nancy Lain—"Nan"

This blonde-haired, hazel-eyed girl, famous for her ability to play a flute, has served her class faithfully, as 2nd officer and is an active member liked by all.
Class secretary 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Class sect'y.-treas., 3
French Club 3, 4
Stunt night 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Joan Kinney

Red hair, a cheery smile, an infectious giggle mark the treasurer of our class. She is usually seen as a monitor in our fair halls of learning.
Class treasurer 2, 4
Stunt night 1
Student Council 3
Girls' Glee Club 4
French Club 4
Senior minstrel 4
Classbook staff 4

Elton Barber—"Dude"

Elton, the high school's gift to the J. C. Penney Company, is our musical maestro. Also as social chairman he has conducted many successful dances.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Minstrel 2, 3, 4
Classbook staff 4
Stunt night 1, 3, 4
Journalism Club 3, 4
Junior play 3

Phyllis Seidler—"Phyl"

One of the busiest persons in school, Phyl has participated in several of the projects of the class.
First in Athenian Contest 4
Rotary award for dramatics 3
Editor-in-Chief P. J. News 4
Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4
Junior play 3
Senior minstrel 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Class historian 4

Carolyn Blasiar—"Muscles"

Carolyn, besides having the honor of being Editor-in-Chief of the classbook, has found time to be in many other activities.
Secretary Senior Council 3
French Club 3, 4
Senior play 4
Journalism Club 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
Senior minstrel 3, 4
Dramatic Club 4
Copy editor P. J. News 4

Olga Panesis—"Oogie"

"Oogie," as she is called by her friends, is an active member of the P. J. News staff, holding the position of City Editor. Upon completing high school, she intends to enter business school and pursue a secretarial course.
Business manager classbook 4
President Shorthand Club 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Senior minstrel 3, 4

Emily Aliton—"Em"

Emily is one of the musical members of our class who graduated last August and is now attending college.
Glee Club accompanist 1
Band 1, 2, 3
Rotary music medal 3
Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3
Thespian Honor Society 3
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3
Junior play 3
Stunt night 1, 2, 3

Helen Benton

Homemaking classes seem to occupy a large part of Helen's time. In addition to these and to trips around town with her close friends, Mary and Rose, Helen will be remembered for her late morning dashes into homeroom. We hope she'll be able to dash to success too.
Red Cross representative 3
Homeroom program ch'm. 2

Austin Barber

Austin is one of our classmates who is usually seen over at the bowling alley where he not only practices knocking the pins down but also can occasionally be found in the pits setting the pins up. At various times he enjoys himself cruising around Port in his Ford.

Catherine Boyle—"Kay"

Kay comes from the country of West End. Her chief delight is derived from waving from the bus window at her fellow students on rainy days. However we will always envy her ability of not letting anything worry her and hope that she will always retain this characteristic.
French Club 3, 4
Girls' A. A. 1

Marion Beirne

Marion is an easy going member of 310. Her quiet unassuming way has won her many friends, and she is noted for giving support to the efforts of her fellow students.
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Journalism Club 2
Latin Club 3

June Burns

Here you see one of the smallest members of our class, but one who has accomplished many things while in high school. Although her activity list would suggest a secretarial career, June has decided to enter the Cadet Nursing Corps and become an Army Nurse.
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Homeroom sect'y. 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 3

Marjorie Benjamin — "Margie"

Margie is one of our members on whom we can always depend for a smile and a few words of encouragement. During school she's usually in 310; after school she's likely to be busily working behind the soda fountain in the Port Jervis Drug Store.
Shorthand Club 3
Homeroom program ch'm. 2

William Burrows—"Po"

Bill is our example of the lighter side of school life. As one of our class comedians he will be remembered for his famous chapel programs.
Freshman class vice-pres. 1
Track 2
Football 2
Band 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Classbook staff 4
Senior minstrel 4

Fannie Caputo

One of our neatest appearing girls is Fannie. Besides her well-groomed look, she is also noted for her long dark hair and her nice clothes. Because of these, we feel that we have very little to worry about in her future impression on other people.
Student Council 1
Girls' Glee Club 3

Marie Casterlin

Lovely blonde tresses, a lackadaisical walk and a cheery smile help make up this girl liked by all her classmates for her pleasant disposition. Every morning Marie faithfully walks from Tri-States to be in our midst. We are sure that she will win a high place in the world of business in her future years.

Betty Cardone

Red hair and a quiet manner serve as two of Betty's characteristics by which we'll be able to remember her. In January she came from New Brunswick to our school where she became one of our class. Her favorite subject here has been biology, and one of her ambitions is to go into nurses' training after graduation.

Alfred Chant—"Al"

Al has had quite a list of activities to his credit but has still found time to enjoy all the fun of high school days.
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3
Stunt night 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior minstrel 4
Classbook staff 4
Junior play 4
P. J. News 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Student Council 2

Douglas Case—"Casey"

Doug is one of us who is seldom heard to say anything but usually can be heard laughing uproariously. For the past four years he has been seen regularly sitting in the trumpet section of the band or else working in the machine shop.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 4
Stunt night 3, 4

Catherine Cherry—"Kitty"

Besides claiming the honor of being a member of our class who hails from Sparrowbush, Kitty is also one of seven who graduated in January. In school you scarcely ever found her without he art portfolio and her friend Alice. In future life we hope we never find her without success.
Shorthand Club 3

Irene Case

All you movie lovers must be well-acquainted with Irene, the blonde usherette in the Strand Theater. Although Irene has very little to say, she always has a smile for all her friends. We all know she will achieve her desired goals in life.
Girls' A. A. 1
Majorettes 2
Shorthand Club vice-pres. 4

Barbara Child

A girl with high ambitions is Barbara. Not only is she interested in draftsmanship, but she also hopes to become an engineer. With her art ability, it's no wonder Miss Lindstrom's room has been one of her favorite hangouts in school.
Latin Club 3
Stunt night 3, 4
Art staff of classbook 4

Inez Clark

Always ready to lend a helping hand and to aid her fellow classmates, Inez is usually seen in the cooking room in school and in Woolworth's on Saturdays and nights after school. Her love for a good joke is much appreciated by her friends. All the luck in the world in your career, Inez.
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3

Ray Cole—"Count"

"Count" Cole, leader of our famous band, is usually conferring with some member of his organization. Between these conferences he devotes much of his time to sports or to teasing the teachers.
Freshman class treasurer 1
Homeroom president 2
Student Council 3
Baseball 2
Stunt night 4

Marie Cleary

Marie may generally be found walking around with her friend June. She also has chosen nursing as her future occupation and is entering the Cadet Training Corps. She plans to be an Army Nurse.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Homeroom program chairman 1, 2
Girls' A. A. 1, 2

Edgar Cooper—"Coop"

Edgar is one of our commuters from God's Country. His chief occupation is to be always laughing and continuously to have a good time. Also he has developed quite a line with the teachers and girls during his four years of study. "Coop" left our class before graduation time, and he is now government property.

John Cloud

John came to the halls of P. J. H. S. from Matamoras in his junior year. Outside of his regular school hours most of his time was spent in driving back and forth from Matamoras to Port Jervis. Having completed his course in January, John has been in the army since that time. Your classmates wish you luck, John.

Russel Faiello—"Russ"

Sports have constituted Russ' chief activities although he has proved himself a willing and capable worker for other clubs.
Football 2, 3, 4
Intramural basketball 2, 3
Baseball 4
Stunt night 4
Student Council 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Beatrice Cohen—"Beattie"

A catchy laugh, a call of "Oh, Gussie, see what I've got," herald the approach of Beattie. Remember those cheers she led us in at the various athletic events? Since she is always ready to do her part in class activities, she is liked by all her classmates.
Homeroom secretary 1
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Senior cheerleader 1, 2

Katherine Farber—"Kay"

Kay is never seen in the halls without her humming some tune that has made the hit parade and which pleases her. Besides possessing the ability to wisecrack, she has a cheerful disposition.
Red Cross representative 2
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3
Senior minstrel 3
Latin Club 3
Assembly committee 4
Senior patrol squad 4

Rita Farniok—"Flip"

Although Rita is one of the shorter members of our class, she will always be remembered as a neat, well-liked person who excelled in many activities, especially public speaking.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Journalism Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Athenian Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Senior minstrel 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Beatrice Gill—"Beattie"

Beattie is one of the more studious members of the class of 1944, and her grand record throughout the four years of high school has shown it. She has made many friends in the halls of P. J. High and will continue to make more with such determination to get ahead.
Junior Red Cross 1
Treasurer Shorthand Club 3

Ralph Fink

Ralph is one of the likable senior fellows of high school. Besides being an easy person to get along with, he is well-known for his cheerfulnesss. There is never a dull moment when Ralph and his friends get together.
Vice-president homeroom 1
Program chairman homeroom 1, 2
French Club 3, 4
Baseball 4

Thomas Gillson—"Gus"

Tom is the sleepy addition to our class. Occupying one of the back seats in 310, he can always be counted on to make a few comments on whatever is going on. Outside of school a large part of his time is spent jerking sodas in Jones' and passing some remarks across the counter along with the ice cream.

Barbara Freet—"Bob"

Barbara, head cheerleader for this year, has succeeded very nicely in getting the cooperation of the entire student body in cheering and giving support to our boys at games.
Latin Club 3
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Senior play 4

Eugene Glynn—"Gene"

Since coming to Port High from Hornell, "Gene" has won many friends. Though dignified in appearance, he can be somewhat of a tease. In all of his undertakings he has proved himself reliable and diligent. "Gene" is another one of our members who finished his school in January and with his quiet friendly manner and ready willingness to help, we know he'll go far.
Journalism Club 1, 2

Frank Furman

Frank has established his mark throughout the school. Everyone knows him as one of the group of fellows which has created such remarkable chapel programs to please the students.
Track 1, 2
J. V. basketball 3
Stunt night 3, 4
Class play 3, 4
Football 4
Classbook staff 4

Esther Gordon—"George"

Esther, a happy-go-lucky individual, is the type of person the students can always count on to lend a willing ear to their jokes or days' events and be sure to get a laugh or reassuring answer. Keep up the good work.
Journalism Club 1, 2
Shorthand Club 3
Homeroom secretary 3

Best of everything, "Gussie"

John Harrison—"Jack"

"Jack" can always be seen driving the Grand Union delivery truck around Port Jervis after school hours. The newspaper seems to be his favorite pastime in high school because he is never found without it. He reads it in his spare time to keep up with the fast coming news and all the latest world events.

Augusta Honig—"Gussie"

An active member of our class, "Gussie" may be seen as an usherette at the Strand every evening. A happy lass, bubbling over with good cheer, she is welcome at all gatherings. Best of luck always in your future plans.
Shorthand Club 3
Homeroom vice-president 2
Homeroom program chairman 1
Classbook staff 4

Alice Hinkley

Everyone seems to like and to get along with Alice because of her friendliness toward all. She always does well in her school work and takes part in most class events.
Homeroom president 1
Student Council 1
Study group chairman 2
Shorthand Club 3
Classbook staff 4
Senior play committee 4

Ruth Hurr

Best wishes to a swell girl.
Ruth

Ruth is one of our honor students who is always able to offer suggestions and advice.
French Club 3, 4
Journalism Club 4
Girls' Glee Club 4
Dramatic Club 4
Classbook 4
Junior Red Cross 2
School Spirit Organization 4
Senior minstrel 4

Arline Hjorth

The best of luck every Arline

Arline's hope is to become a good interior decorator, and we all know she will make the grade. She is one of the students who decided to graduate with the class of 1944 instead of her original class of 1945.
Majorettes 1
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Homeroom secretary 1, 2
Latin Club 2

Alice Husson

Best Wishes
Alice

Another support and chief mainstay for the Sparrowbush bus is Alice. Graduating in January, she left us with the memory of her good-natured smile and her infectious giggle. We sincerely hope that she'll meet with success in whatever she plans to undertake, but we have little cause to fear she won't.
Shorthand Club 3

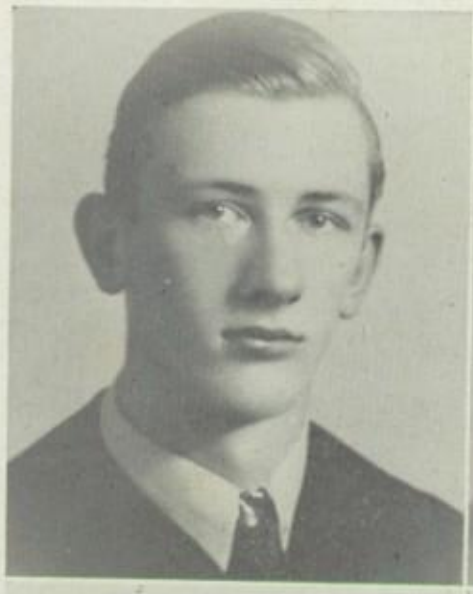
Muriel Hoffman

Muriel is one of the fine musicians who make up the high school band. It seems that music has occupied her spare time in that she has also taken glee club for two of her four high school years.
Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Band 3, 4
Journalism Club 4
Senior minstrel 4

Elinor James

Best Wishes

A sigh and the sound of a pocketbook filled to the brim being dropped on the desk prove that Elinor is present. She comes every day from Huguenot on the bus, so she is used to getting up early. Her cheery smile and word of greeting make school a better place in which to live.
Student Council 1



Ronald Johnson—"Sunshine"

A flash of light, a slight explosion herald the presence of the Seniors' photographer. Interested in science, mathematics and especially pictures, Ronald is well-known for his mad dashes through the halls and his pictures taken from unexpected places. In his dashes through life may he always find great success.
P. J. News 4
Classbook staff 4

Katherine Lemon—"Kay"

A list of the reasons, including friendliness and good humor, why we like "Kay" would fill a book. Graduating in January, she is now a member of the Nurse Cadet Corps.
Stunt night 2, 4
Vice-president Highlights Club 3, 4
Bond salesman 4
Senior minstrel 4
Classbook staff 4

Marion Keshian

No one has been able to tie Marion's record for talking nor her reputation for attaining high marks.
Stunt night 1, 2, 4
Secretary Athenian Club 4
Homeroom Editor P. J. News 3
Homeroom president 1
French Club 3, 4
Classbook staff 4
Junior play 3
Senior minstrel committee 4

Fanny Lore

Fanny is a well-liked girl who always has a ready smile and cheery word for everyone. One of the best girl athletes in the class, she is interested in basketball. We wish her success in her future life.
Girl' A. A. 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 3, 4
Journalism Club 4
Classbook staff 4

Mary Emma Kilbury

One of the taller girls of our class, Mary Emma is noted for her good nature, her ability to play the banjo, and her loyalty to her friends and classmates. Easy to please, and slow to anger mark this girl for big things in life. May success follow your footsteps forever.
Junior Red Cross 2
Senior minstrel 4

Patricia Lower—"Pat"

"Pat," the monitor by 307, is the girl in our class who is always well-informed as to what is going on around school and town.
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 4
Safety Squad 4
Classbook staff 4
Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior minstrel 3, 4

Joseph Kurpick—"Joe"

"Joe" has won a place in the hearts of our students with his ability to play the accordian. We have never known him to refuse his services whenever we needed them. We wish him every success in his career.
Stunt night 4
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Senior minstrel 2, 4
Classbook staff 4

Lillian Lynch—"Sis"

Lillian, or "Sis," as she's better known to us, is one of those students who make a daily trip to school from West End. She possesses the fine trait of sticking up for the underdog and being nice to everyone.
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Journalism Club 2
Machine Shop 3

George Markiewicz — "Mayor"

George will be remembered by his classmates for his athletic ability and his clean sportsmanship. Always friendly and capable of taking a joke, George, with his unassuming and pleasant manner, will succeed in his life's work, whatever it may be.
Football 3, 4
Basketball 2
Stunt night 4
Second team ALL DUSO 4

Sophie Michulcki

Sophie, a loyal supporter both of 312 and of the class in general, has been a member of homemaking classes during her four years of high school. Busily engaged in some problem of those classes she can be located in her homeroom every morning. With her outstanding spirit of cooperation, we are sure she will succeed.

Thomas Masanotti—"Tom"

"Tom," a leading member of the senior class, ranks high with his executive ability. His artistic talent has netted him the honor of art editor of the classbook, and the backdrop of the minstrel proved his exceptional skill.
President Senior Council 4
Junior Rotarian 3
Class vice-president 3
Stunt night 1, 2, 3, 4
Art editor of classbook 4

Janice Moran

A college entrance student who this year has spent much of her time after 3:30 in the machine shop, Janice has stood out by reason of her red hair in addition to her ability to appreciate a good joke.
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Dramatic Club 1
Latin Club 3
Stunt night 2

June McCreery

A wisp of blonde hair and a friendly smile characterize June who has worked hard in an effort to sell war stamps in 312. Upon graduation she intends to go into nurses' training immediately.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Latin Club 3
Junior play committee 3
Senior minstrel 4
Classbook staff 4

Edward Murray—"Doc"

Departing from our midst last August, "Doc" is also enrolled in Syracuse University as a pre-med student.
Track 1, 2
Basketball 3
Football 1
Stunt night 2, 3
Junior play 3
Journalism Club 1, 2, 3
Highlights Club 3
Band 1, 2, 3

Dolores McIntire

Dolores is one of the attractive members of our class who can usually be found in the company of her many friends. Her leisure time is spent in dancing, her favorite pastime. Best of luck Dolores, in whatever you may undertake.
Homeroom secretary 1
Homeroom vice-president 2
Homeroom social chairman 3

John Murray—"Boney"

During his four years of high school, "Boney" has been a member of many activities and organizations. His portrayal of "Carbon Copy" in the senior minstrel provided many laughts.
Band 2
Glee Club Soc. chairman 4
Junior play 3
Senior minstrel 4
Classbook staff 4

IN FUTURE YEARS

Marilyn Murray

Another member of 310, Marilyn can always be counted on to give her support to any activity which is planned. We're proud to claim her as one of us.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
French Club 4
Latin Club 3
Senior minstrel 4
Girls' A. A. 2

Jean Onofry

Jean may usually be found deeply engrossed in some sort of conversation with her own particular gang of friends either walking thru the halls or sitting in 310. We will remember her as being one of the most attractive girls in the class and also as one of the best dressed. Good luck to you, Jean.

Grace Naylor—"Betsy"

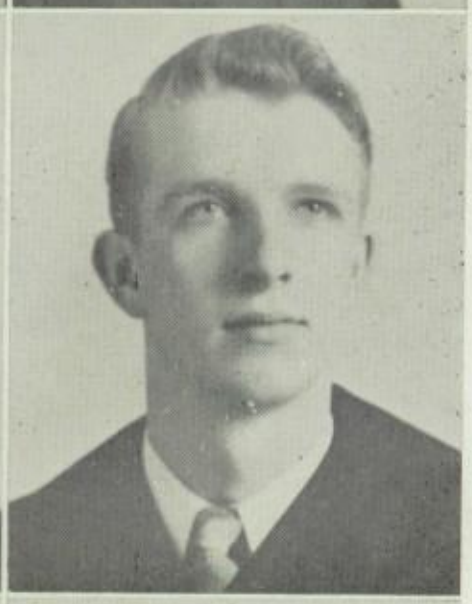
"Betsy's" good-natured disposition and her willingness to work hard for the class have won her many friends in school.
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Junior play 3
Journalism Club 1, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Naomi Parker—"June"

Although Naomi is often very quiet in class, when it comes to singing her voice never fails her. Besides having that as her favorite pastime, she has definite talent in that field. She is also one of the seniors who helped in the successful minstrel.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Shorthand Club 3, 4
Senior minstrel 3, 4

Jeanne O'Dea

Jeanne, a popular girl from 212, is one of the best dancers in the class. At present, jerking sodas seems to be her main interest, secondary to dancing, of course.
Senior patrol squad 3, 4
Latin Club 3
Journalism Club 2
Senior minstrel 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3
Stunt night 3



John Peck

Another member of our class, John can usually be found on the dance floor enjoying his favorite pastime. John has spent much time and effort in fostering the idea of a recreation center and has likewise given his whole-hearted cooperation in whatever he has undertaken. With his well-dressed appearance his future success is assured.

Helene O'Malley

Helene is a lassie who comes to our halls of learning every day from God's Country. Much of her leisure time is spent in just walking.
Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Junior play committee 3
Latin Club 3
French Club 3, 4
Girls' A. A. 3
Classbook staff 4

Annette Pinckney

Annette is a dark-haired senior who may often be found industriously working at a certain filling station on East Main Street. Best of luck in your chosen field, Annette; we know you'll get along in whatever you undertake.
Bowling Club 1
Highlights Club 3
Vice-Pres. Shorthand Club 3

Andrew Poletynski—"Andy"

Besides representing our class on the basketball team, Andy is one of the class who possesses a great deal of ability in art. He has exemplified good sportsmanship throughout high school and is noted for his clean play and fairness.
Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 4
Classbook staff 4

Irene Schoonmaker

Irene is a girl with a smile just as pleasing as the sound of her name. She has a fine voice and a great interest in journalism.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Journalism Club 1, 2
Shorthand Club 3
Junior Red Cross 1
Senior minstrel 4
Senior play 4

Carman Prisco—"Chub"

"Chub" is a baseball and football letterman, giving outstanding performance in both. Student council work has also occupied his time. He intends to enter the navy upon graduation.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3
Council vice-president 4
Classbook sports editor 4
Stunt night 1, 3, 4

Ruth Schwartz

Three G's typify Ruth's main interests: giggling, gum and "Gussie." She's one of the busy girls who can always keep herself well-occupied.
Cheerleader 1, 2
Girls' A. A. 1
Sec. Shorthand Club 3
Girls' Glee Club 2
Senior classbook staff 4
Homeroom program ch'm. 1

Edsyl Richards—"Ed"

"Ed," light in the haid Richards of minstrel fame, besides being class poet, is well known for his wit and quick remarks. He enjoys dancing and is musically talented.
Classbook staff 4
Basketball 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Senior minstrel 4
Stunt night 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 3, 4

Grace Smith—"Smitty"

Grace has been very active in connection with the school newspaper. She was also a member of a group which started the Student Frolic in 1944.
Girls' A. A. 1, 3, 4
Stunt night 2
Junior Red Cross 2
Homeroom treasurer 1
Journalism Club 3, 4
Classbook staff 4
Dramatic Club 4

Mae Scheb

Mae is a quiet but very pleasant senior, and although she doesn't take part in many school activities, her fine marks in her school subjects and her promptness in doing work show that she doesn't waste her time. Mae's ideal is her brother Frank in the United States Army. The best of luck to you, Mae.
Junior Red Cross 1, 4

Betty Spears

Another red head of our class is this girl from West End. One of Betty's favorite pastimes seems to be singing and take our word for it, she knows how. Keep right on singing, Betty.
Cheerleader 1, 2
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Journalism Club 2
Machine shop 3

Robert Stutz—"Shorty"

"Shorty" is about the tallest member of the senior class. Much of his time outside of school has been spent participating in various organizations in our city. His greatest interest is in various stamps of which he has thousands. If you wish to know about any rare stamps, ask him.
Rod and Gun Club 3, 4
Chess Club 4

Edwin Trainor—"Ed"

"Ed," as he is called by all, is a good looking boy who is everybody's friend. Together with Jack, he usually makes a nightly trip around town to see 'what's new.'
Band 1, 2, 3
Homeroom program ch'm. 1
Homeroom vice-president 2
Stunt night 3
Senior minstrel 4
Boys' Glee Club 4

Rosemary Swanerbury — "Molly"

"Molly" is a happy-go-lucky girl with a big smile, and she has participated in many activities this year. She is a good companion to have for she is a true friend.
Class historian 1, 2
Athenian Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Journalism Club 3, 4
Classbook staff 4
Shorthand Club 3

Yvonne Travis—"Ike"

"Ike" is well liked by her fellow classmates, especially by the boys, due to her charming appearance and pleasantness.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 2
Social chairman Latin Club 3
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. 1, 2
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Senior minstrel 3, 4

Margaret Sweeney

One of the recent additions to our senior class, Margaret is now good-naturedly sharing the task of cheering for 312. Together with Audrey and Esther she has been a steady supporter of all sports events and other entertainments sponsored by the school. If this cooperative spirit is any indication, her future success is guaranteed.

Mary Vicchiariello

Mary has been very active this year in her home economics classes. She is a jolly, good-natured girl who always has a smile ready no matter how gloomy the day may be. She has also helped the Red Cross in her spare time by rolling bandages.
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2

Frances Swinton—"Fran"

"Fran" is one of our liberal arts students. She is a very interesting conversationalist as all of her friends will admit.
Girls' A. A. 2, 3
Dramatic Club 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Highlights Club 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Albert Viserta—"Al"

This member of our class always has a pleasant word for everybody. By his friendliness and willingness to help he has endeared himself to his classmates. Whatever Albert's plans may be, we wish him luck.
Student Council 3
Latin Club 3
French Club 3, 4
Classbook staff 4

Rose Viserta—"Ro"

Another student in the home economics department, "Ro" also has helped the Red Cross by rolling bandages. She is very friendly, and one finds much interest and humor in conversing with her. Best of luck to you, "Ro."
Junior Red Cross 2

Audrey Wolfe

Audrey is one of our seniors whose cheerfulness and giggle have won her popularity. She enjoys dancing and is regularly listed on the honor roll.
Homeroom president 2
Homeroom secretary 3
Stunt night 3
Senior minstrel 3
Latin Club 3
French Club 4
Dramatic Club 3, 4

Jean Weigel

Jean is one of our quiet young ladies whose pleasing manner and friendliness will carry her far into her chosen field. A student of the commercial department, she has, as a member of 312, added a smile and a touch of good-naturedness to the entire class of '44.
Shorthand Club 3

Catherine Young—"Kay"

"Kay," from the West Street district of Port Jervis, rides down Kingston Avenue every morning about 8:20 with her father on her way to school. Because of her fine personality she is never lacking in friends, and we have also heard that much of her time is spent in letter writing.
Journalism Club 3

Eleanor Williams

As a passenger on the Huguenot bus, Eleanor comes to our class from an outlying district. We can rightly list her as one of our members who always has a sunny disposition and a good word for everyone. She has our best wishes for success in future life.
Shorthand Club 3
Girls' Glee Club 2

Helen Zeger

One of our newer members Helen is finishing her high school course in three years. She possesses a business-like efficiency and the ability to get things done.
Class president 1
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Latin Club 2
Dramatic Club 2
Junior play 3
Council parlimentarian 2, 3

Rita Wiseman

Rita is that senior who constantly studies (?) and is also known for her mischievous pranks. Everybody recognizes her easily by her gum. Whatever your future may hold, we wish you luck, Rita.
Highlights Club 3
Journalism Club 1, 2
Bowling Club 1

Robert Zeller—"Bob"

"Bob" is the member of the class of '44 whose dry humor and timely remarks have made him popular in fifth period French class. He intends to enter the Air Corps upon graduation, and we hope he has happy landings.
French Club 2, 3, 4
Chess Club 4

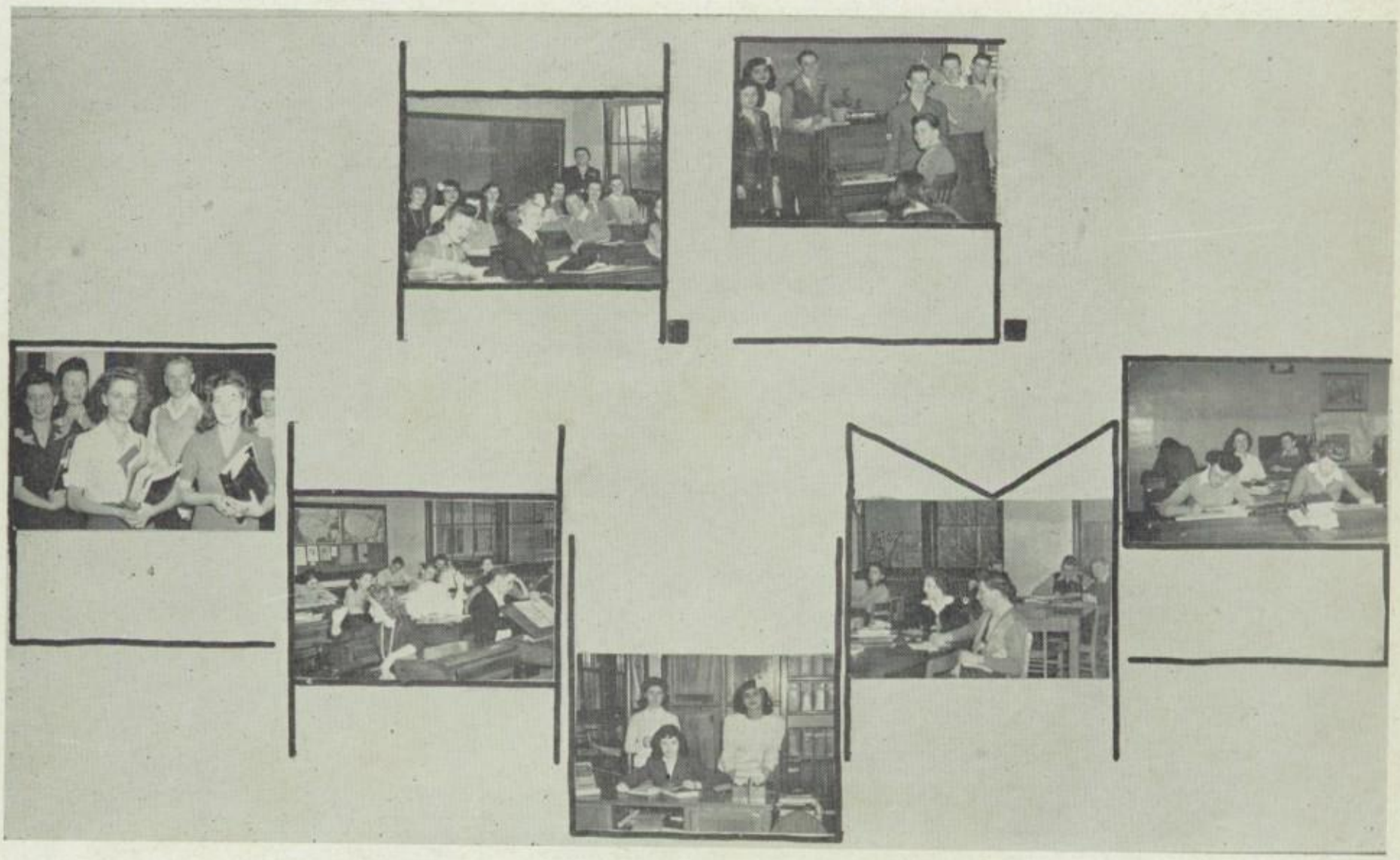
Camera Shy Seniors

Jerome Cohen—"Jerry"

Jerome has been absent from our school this year since he graduated last August and is now a college student.
Athenian Club 2
Orchestra 1, 2
P. J. News 1, 2, 3
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3
Highlights Club 3
Boys' Glee Club 3
Stunt night 1, 2, 3
Junior play 3

Marie McAllister—"Re"

A smooth manner and an ability to talk characterize this senior who is now enrolled in Syracuse University.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2
Cheerleader 2, 3
Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3
Sec'y. Highlights Club 3
Thespian Honor Society 3
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3
Junior play 3
Stunt night 1, 2, 3



OF LONG AGO

Then there are teachers, too, to help us in our journey. They are always there when we need them, either to explain some mystery of education which puzzles us, or to lend a helping hand in a class activity. They offer us knowledge and try to fit us for our role in a larger school, the United States of America.

We are fortunate. We have a guidance office to take our problems to and a director who does her best to solve them. We have chemistry labs, a machine shop, an art room, an auditorium, a gym, a cafeteria, a homemaking department, a typing room, everything equipped to give us a broad background of training. We've spent many hours in them, storing up the wealth of facts they have for us, enjoying ourselves in doing what we particularly like.

Because we appreciate their help, we want you to see our teachers. Because we realize the value of our classrooms we want you to glimpse them, to show you everything in our school, from the service flag which hangs in the auditorium to the posters in the guidance office. For every school factor, no matter how trivial, has been a tiny part of our high school days, and we want to fit them all into our songs.

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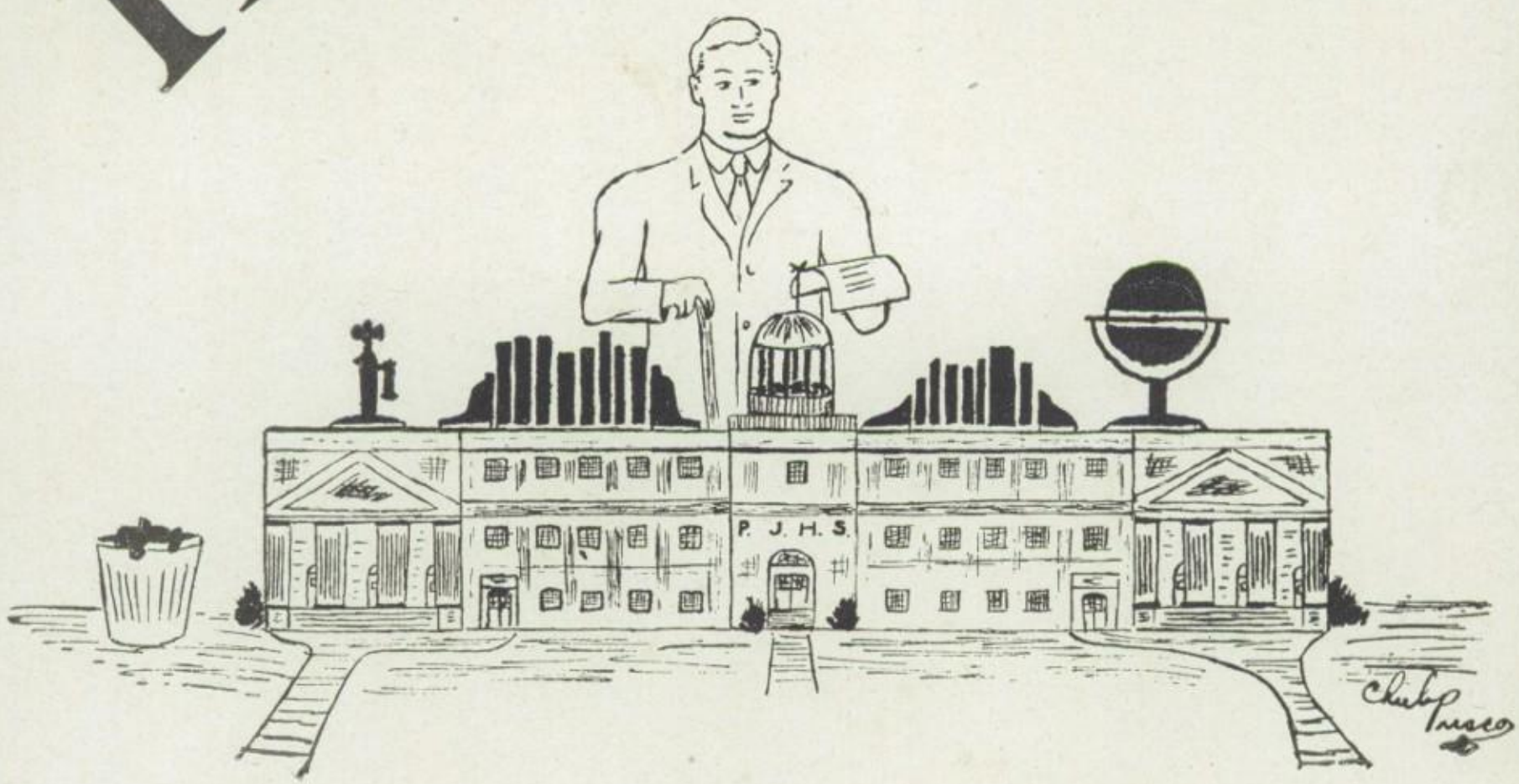
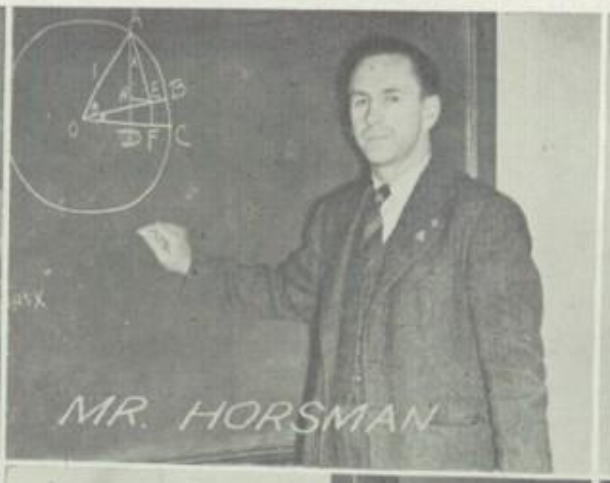


SCHOOL-DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS

READING AND 'RITING AND 'RITHMETIC TAUGHT TO THE TUNE OF A HICKORY STICK

MISS KOOTZER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MISS EGGLAND

MISS ROBBINS

MR. JONES

MR. LATHROP

MISS WALCUTT

MISS EVANS

MR. LANE

MISS RICHARDS

MR. GIL GRIGH

MR. ARCHER

MR. SOMES

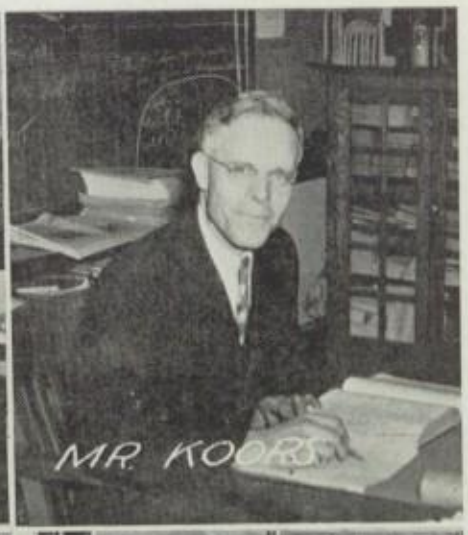
MISS COP

YOU WERE MY QUEEN IN CALICO; I WAS YOUR BASHFUL BAREFOOT BEAU

MISS STODDARD

MISS WILSON

MRS. HOPKINS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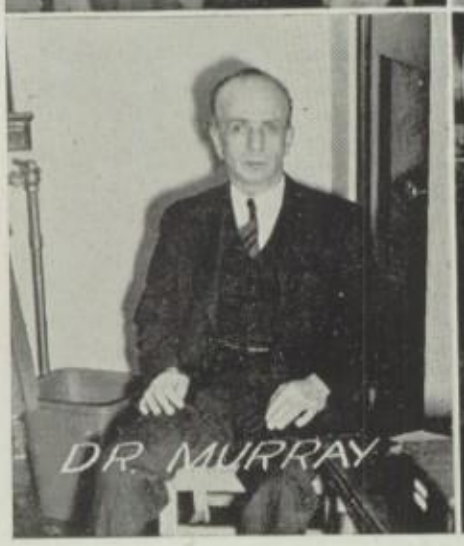

DR. MURRAY

MRS. REINHART

MRS. BLOOD

MRS. HOWITT

Mr. Koors' eternal "Check!"

Equations and algebra—Mr. Reinhardt

Mr. Lane—one of our athletic coaches

Overdue library books—Miss Stoddard's worry

Running around the gym—Miss Glassford's idea

In Miss Krotzer's biology class

Entertainment by the glee clubs—Mr. Andre's work

Singing in Miss Eggland's English classes

Oratorical contests—Mrs. Reinhart sponsoring

French class and Mrs. Blood

Triangles, squares and rectangles—Mr. Horsman

English—Miss DeWolfe, Mrs. Reinhart, Miss Hassell

Acting in the senior play—Mr. Jones directing

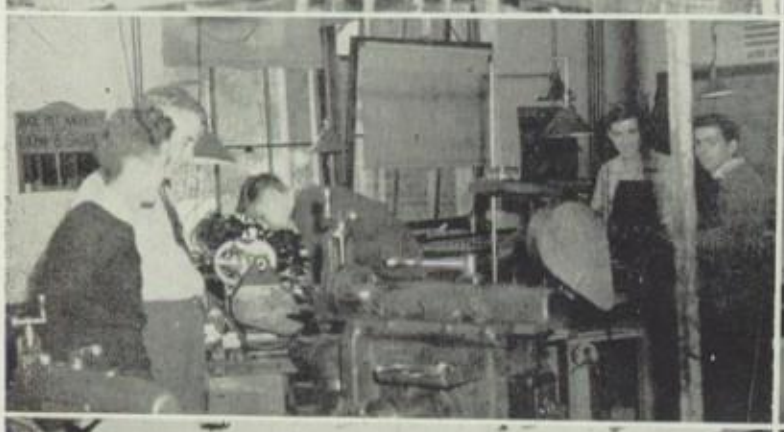
Chemistry quizzes—Mr. Somes

Homemaking department—Miss Wilson, Miss Robbins

English—some more—Mr. Koors, Miss Evans, Miss Eggland

Rep and design—Miss Lindstrom's specialty

Solving our problems—Miss Walcutt tries



WHEN WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS

Now on our journey let's stroll into the auditorium where much of the story of the class of '44 has unfolded. Look closely! You can almost see some scenes from our minstrel and our plays. We had talent in our class; everyone was aware of that since we made our first big public appearance as juniors in the play "Midnight." There's Bill Burrows, over there, still remembering his part as Leonard, the colored chauffeur.

But our senior year has been the biggest and best. We won second prize in Stunt Night for our courtroom scene. Then we had a mysterious code, S.S.S. '43; it referred to the minstrel. The auditorium was packed that night, and some people were even standing. Kay Lemon brought down the house when she appeared in a football uniform topped by a green ballet skirt. You've already met Bud Fisher; he was in it. Bill Burrows, black-face again, this time as an endman. And Jack Murray, Elton Barber, Ed Richards, Betsy Naylor, Phyl Seidler, Joan Kinney, and a lot more of our class doing specialties and chorus work. You can almost see Tom Masanotti standing there on a ladder painting the backdrop. There was the senior play, too, and also the assembly program we gave. All were large successes, but how could they be anything else with such a class?

There are snapshots of the members of our class so that you may become better acquainted with them. Besides that, there are superlatives. It was hard to make a a choice, but we selected the prettiest girl, the best dancer, the most likely to succeed and all the rest. We'd like to introduce them to you. We're anxious to know whether you agree with our choice; we think you will.

ACTIVITIES

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER, SHARING EV'RY SMILE AND TEAR

Making up "Sun. Kist"

"We're the Senior Sooty Snoots"

THE
SENIOR CLASS of 1944
presents
"WEDDING SPELLS"
by- James F. Stone

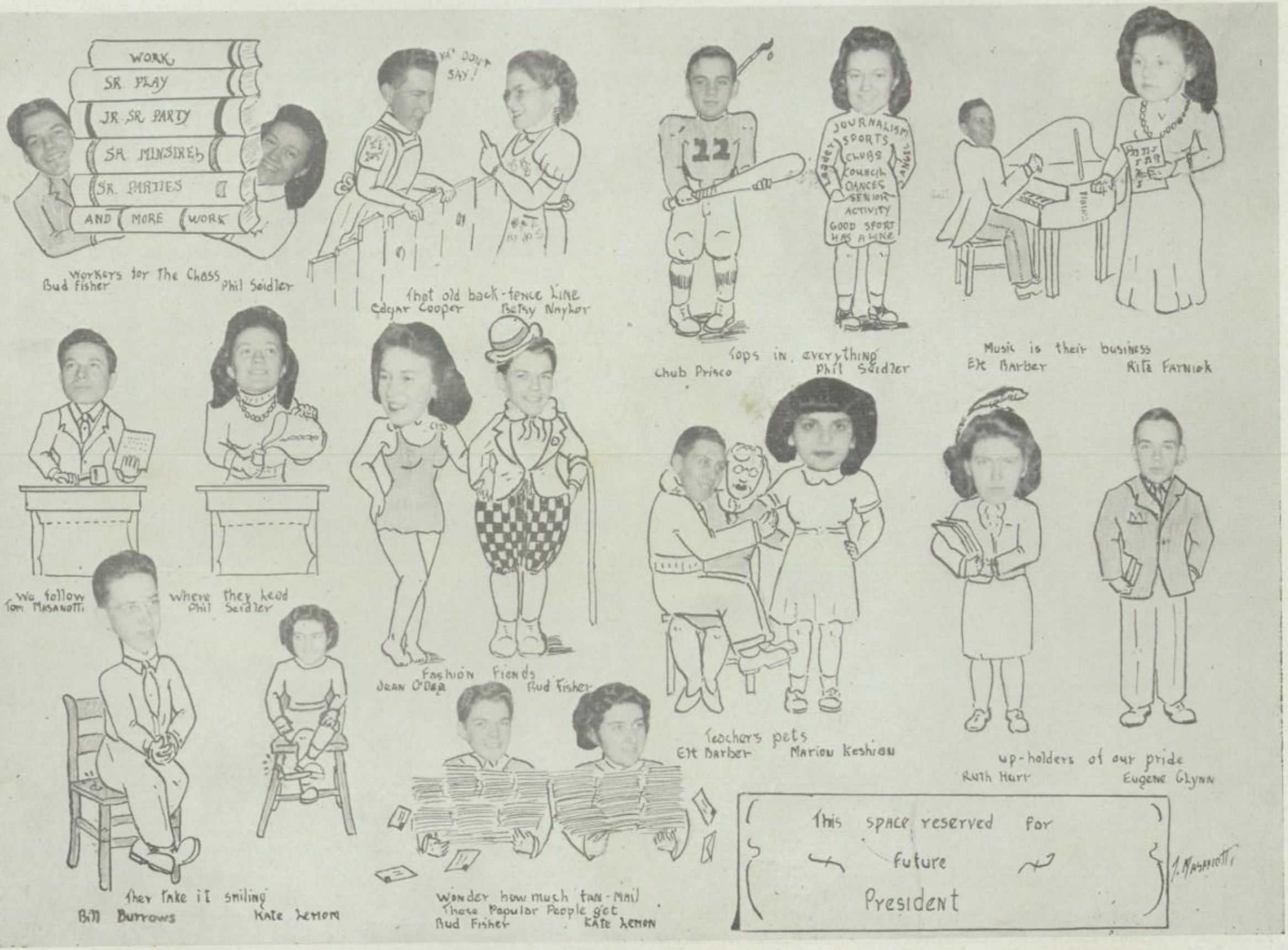
COMEDY in THREE ACTS

DIRECTED BY:
Walter Jones

MARCH 31, 1944 8:00 P.M.

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

SHARING EVERY SMILE AND TEAR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SR. PLAY
JR. SR. PARTY
SR. MINSTREL
SR. PARTIES
AND MORE WORK
Workers for the Chass
Bud Fisher
Phil Seidler
"A" DON'T SAY!
that old back-fence line
Edgar Cooper
Betsy Naylor
22
JOURNALISM
SPORTS
CLUBS
COUNCIL
CHANCES
SENIOR
ACTIVITY
GOOD SPORT
HAS A LINE
tops in everything
Chub Prisco
Phil Seidler
Music is their business
Elt Barber
Rita Farnick
We follow
Tom Masanotti
where they lead
Phil Seidler
Fashion Fiends
Jean O'Dea
Bud Fisher
Teachers pets
Elt Barber
Marion Keshian
up-holders of our pride
Ruth Hurt
Eugene Glynn
they take it smiling
Bill Burrows
Kate Lemon
Wonder how much fan-mail
These Popular People get
Bud Fisher
Kate Lemon
this space reserved for
future
President
T. Masanotti

King and Queen of Beauty
Russ Finello
Jean Onofry
Murray's Students
Joan Kinney Russ Finello
Where did they Get that Wig?
John Kinney
Tom Mazanotti
Caroline Hlavsa
They'll be famous
Tom Mazanotti
Best on the team
Bill Niles
Nancy Zahn
Edgar Cooper
Count on them for Mischief
Kate Lemon
Albert Viserta
They do as they're told
Mae Scheb
Mamma's Children
Tom Gillson
Joan Kinney
Jack Murray
Working is their Business
Pat Lowery
Jack Hayward
got a stick of Gum
Rita Wiseman

We're walking through the halls of Port Jervis High School now, passing the well-remembered rooms where the class of '44 spent so much time, hours of work, hours of hard times and hours of good times. There's Chub Prisco, still a little embarrassed about the time he was running full speed ahead and bumped into the new substitute teacher. There's a group of '44 reminiscing about good times in main study. There are some secret agents from 312 sneaking down to see what 310 is doing; and 310 is retaliating.

Now it's time for the bell: we can see familiar people perched precariously on the edge of their seats as though their very lives depended on being the first out of the door; there never seemed to be that rush to enter. There's the bell now, echoing through the halls, and the usual activity begins. Here comes Kay Farber, singing, and then calling to Jeanne O'Dea. When all is quiet, we remember that fun we had: Mr. Koors and English IV, Mr. Jones' problem classes, the assembly contests between the senior homerooms to see which could cheer louder. We remember the individuals: Ed Cooper's clowning, Kay Lemon's antics, Helene O'Malley's gum, June McCreery's giggle, Frank Furman's jokes, all the others with their good humor and fun. We recall the excitement on the day before a long vacation, the long discussions of the girls on dresses before the prom, and then the even longer discussions afterward of what happened, the class meetings, the senior parties, singing to the accompaniment of Elton Barber, Awards Day, and everything that has made up our high school days. After all has been considered, we sing with all the power we have, "Our class is great."

UNITY

FOREVER

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Class Prophecy

It was a warm summer evening in the latter part of June in the year of Our Lord 1954. As I was noiselessly rocking on the porch of our brown-shingled home, I was recalling the events of the day. It was strange after all these years to meet Rita Farniok, my old P.J.H.S. classmate. Rita has established herself as an interpreter, and can she interpret! Why, she can say "anything" in six different languages. So it was that for hours we discussed each other and the members of our class. As I think back on it now, I realize that by piecing all the anecdotes, experiences, stories, incidents, and happenings together, we had a complete history of the development of our class over a period of ten years. The story put together looks something like this.

Two of the graduates have combined and formed the "Dubarry Shoppe." Arline Hjorth is the one who thinks of the very original and perhaps unusual hat creations, and Kay Farber is the expert who puts them together. One day Kay was handed the design upside down, but nevertheless the finished product was the rage of the town. It was the men who were raging.

In his mountain laboratory at Crowbush, Ronald Johnson has been awarded the SSS12243 for the year 1953 for his work in Smellativity. His work makes that of Einstein who worked in a similar field smell. Barbara Child, his assistant, has been greatly responsible for his success due to her helpful suggestions.

Carolyn Blasiar and Olga Panesis are Editor and Managing Editor of a famed monthly magazine. It's surprising to see what a little paint and a few brushes can do. Fran Swinton and Tom Masanotti who do the art for the magazine prove this. Browsing through an old copy one day I came across an ad which said "THE GIRL WITH A MILLION DOLLAR SMILE—HER SECRET IS WOLFINE CHEWING GUM." As I scrutinized the advertisement a little more closely, I realized that the girl was Audrey Wolfe. Incidentally, the name of this publication is DESQUIRE.

I understand that Bill Niles, Bud Fisher, Frank Furman, and Jack Murray are pretty well running things in a little town east of nowhere and west of nothing. Bill has worked himself up to be the director of the town band, a situation which leaves only one member in the organization. Frank Furman is the district attorney (of his district, of course.) In the whole town there are 600 district attorneys. The other 599 say that in about 25 or 50 years Frank may even work himself up to managing two districts. Jack Murray runs a place called "Jack's Place." The young people of the town object to Jack's taking over their lemonade stands. Jack says there is a great future in the business. Bud Fisher is in the Fisherman's Union. At present he is the only one in it, but he feels in time someone else might join too. About two years ago he almost had another member, but unfortunately for both Bud and the man, the prospective member died suddenly. On the outskirts of this town Muriel Hoffman and Ralph Fink run two thriving farms. The former raises onions; the latter garlic. I guess it's a struggle to see who will leave first for a pleasanter atmosphere.

Rita Wiseman runs an A-1 grocery store. The sign over the store reads: WISEMAN'S GROCERY STORE. I haven't seen any wisemen who have entered yet.

One of the seniors, Grace Smith of 312, is now an accurate bookkeeper. Her books are never any more than $1,000 out of the way. Annette Pinckney is now a typist. In a letter of 500 words she never has any more than 55 errors. This latter accomplishment is nothing short of remarkable.

Russ Faiello, Chub Prisco, and George Markiewicz run the Atlas Gym in New York City. After years of waiting they were rewarded with two customers. Upon spying them they shouted in unison, "At last!" Their plan is to stretch the short man and shrink the tall man. I guess they gave the wrong treatment to Bob Stutz who was so tall he had to bend in order to walk out and to Albert Viserta whose head was walking on his feet.

A doctor and a druggist now are practicing in the same town. Eddie Murray, the doctor, and Emily Aliton, the druggist, are getting along fine except for a few errors. Eddie took out one man's heart instead of his appendix. Emily thought the common name for nitric acid was washing soda. So, when someone ordered washing soda, well, you can imagine the results.

Phyllis Seidler and Betsy Naylor are gym teachers at Bedford Hills and Elmira respectively. I have heard it said that the inmates of these prisons would rather have the death penalty than take their daily P. E. training.

In France Ruth Hurr, a French teacher, comments that their pupils are very bright. Occasionally she finds them using expressions that she doesn't know and that aren't even in the most authoritative French dictionary.

A few nights ago Naomi Parker gave her rendition of **Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In a Hurry** over Station N-O-G-O.

Nancy Lain, an expert dietitian in a high school cafeteria, never has any complaints from the students. This might be due to the fact that they never live to complain.

Penney's Department Store is run by the Barbers, Austin and Elton. However, due to the increase of four cents in the register, the store has been renamed the Nickel's Department Store.

Irene Case is the manager of the Bijou Theatre. Augusta Honig is an usherette. You know, one who tells everyone where to go.

In 1937 Millay wrote a volume of poetry titled "Wine From These Grapes." In 1954 Irene Schoonmaker and Edsyl Richards wrote the sequel which is titled "Perfume From This Skunk Cabbage."

According to "Sis' Lynch, the Hollywood reporter who knows all there is to know about Hollywood, the best picture of the week is a production starring Mary Emma Kilbury, the champion girl yodeler and Joe Kurpick, the wonder boy instrumentalist. The title of the picture is "Let's Face It."

"Beattie" Cohen runs a beauty salon. Sophie Milchulcki and Marilyn Murray are assistant beauticians. One night the neon sign "Beauty" didn't light, and before "Beattie" knew what was happening, two gentlemen entered and ordered drinks.

Kay Lemon works in a defense plant. Here's how the plant got its name. The men of the plant learned that Kay was the former Pistol Packin' Mama so they are all on the defensive. Incidentally, Ruth Schwartz is a junior welder there .

Jerome Cohen, in a mountain town, hung out his shingle which modestly read "THE BEST G. P. IN THE WORLD." June Burns is his medical secretary, and Marie Cleary is his assistant. All the mountain people came to Jerome to have their pictures taken. They thought the initials meant: "THE GREATEST PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE WORLD."

Modern Design is the dress shop owned by Marie McAllister, who models the clothes, Yvonne Travis, who designs them, and Pat Lowery, who sells them. According to the owners, it's modern design that makes the big difference.

Watchful, alert Bob Zeller, Chief of Police of Sleepy Lagoon, prevents all crime. They say Bob is aware of everything but conscious of nothing.

It is reported that Catherine Young, a plastic face surgeon, can in a few minutes change your whole outlook.

Ye Old Bake Shoppe has Jean Weigel for a proprietor. Jean Onofry, Jeanne O'Dea and Dolores McIntire are part time workers in the bakery. When the customers tell Jean her bread is "solid," Jean

thinks it's a compliment.

Rose Viserta and Mary Vicchiariello run a butcher shop called the "Fancy Meats." The old pun "fancy meeting you here," is no longer true, the owners say.

Molly Swanerbury and Esther Gordon, two temperance reformers, are unfortunately driving some people to drink instead of preventing them. This is due to their speeches. Ed Cooper is the campaign manager for the committee.

An English teacher, Mae Scheb, feels a song will cheer studies along, so she allows her classes to sing. Her favorite saying is "Say, now." All in all, I've never met anyone quite like her.

In the office of Lawyer Cloud, Alice Husson is a very efficient secretary. However, John Cloud is considering retirement because he feels Alice can outtalk him any day.

Andy Poletynski furnishes June McCreery and Helene O'Malley with animal pictures for their gallery. It is unfortunate that art experts can make neither head nor tail out of them.

Jack Harrison, Ray Cole, and Alfred Chant are owners of a prospering junk business. Their motto is "Anything you don't want, we'll gladly take." One husky woman took them up on it and threw out her husband.

The Casterlin General Dry Goods Store is run by Marie Casterlin in a place called Tri-States. Each year after the flood the name is changed to Casterlin's General Wet Goods.

The head of a prominent construction company is John Peck. The sign over his door reads: "Peck, Peck, and Peck—In at all times."

The most talked tbout book of this month is the **Royal Road to Chemistry** written by Bill Burrows. He guarantees that anycne can pass the course after reading the book.

Fannie Caputo is the owner of a wayside inn. Kitty Cherry is the head waitress. Janice Moran and Margaret Sweeney are waitresses there. The name of the establishment is "Dew Drop Inn."

In a small railroad town Eugene Glynn is the manager of a Woolworth store. Inez Clark is a salesgirl; Marion Beirne is a floorgirl. One day the manager was giving the girls a lecture on "shrinkage." He said that from the year 1944-1954 there had been a 50 percent increase in shrinkage. Inez, not understanding the term, agreed with the manager by saying that a size 12 dress that they had in stock in 1944 was now size 6.

"Beattie" Gill and Alice Hinkley own a stationery store. Their sign reads: "If it's stationery we have it."

It seems that back in 1946 Barbara Freer, Marjorie Benjamin, and Kay Boyle joined the WACS. Due to some misdemeanor they were to be demoted. Marjorie and Kay were both Corporals, so they were made P. F. C.'s However Barbara was only a private. When the sergeant came to her, Barbara said, "Go ahead, demote me, make me a civilian."

Doug Case runs a heliocopter station. The heliocopters run once every half hour to New York. His chief pilot is Ed Trainor and the hostess is Helen Benton. Anyone patronizing Doug is called a "speed demon." Some are even trying to close the station on the grounds that it's a menace to safe travel.

Tom Gillson has established himself in business. Tom's advertisements read: "WE NEVER HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS." Tom, by the way, is an undertaker.

Elinor James and Fanny Lore own a bookshop. One day a customer came in and said to Fanny "Do you have Samuel Pepys' Diary?" Fanny, not understanding, replied angrily, "Sir, I don't know Samuel Pepys and I haven't his diary."

Helen Zeger and Eleanor Williams own a shoe store . They tell their customers, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

In a national contest which was held to select the Nation's Number 1 Flame, the contestants were narrowed down to three. They were Betty Cardone, Betty Spears, and Joan Kinney, all of the P. J. H. S. class of '44. The final decision was to be based on a question asked of each of the contestants. The question was, "How do you know that you are the biggest flame?" Betty Cardone said, "Because I have the longest hair." Betty Spears said. "Because I can blush to go with my hair." Joan, looking triumphantly at the other two, said, "I was out in the sun yesterday, and I'm just burning all over."

Thus my prophecy is o'er,
That is plain to see.
May your fortune be brighter
Than what I have painted it to be."

Prophecy On the Prophet

Paris, France,

Dear Mr. Koors,

Knowing your keen delight in hearing of your former Journalism Club members, I know that you would like to hear that Marion Keshian is an interpreter for the "New York Daily Report."

As I was entering a telephone booth yesterday, I heard a harassed plea of "Marion, please be quiet." This statement startled me slightly since I had uttered it so often myself in Port Jervis High School. I turned around and saw a man with a press card in his hatband rapidly writing a cablegram. Next to him stood a girl with raven-black hair, talking vivaciously. It was my old friend and classmate, Marion Keshian.

"Marion," I cried. "What are you doing here in Paris?"

After much embracing and many gestures, I discovered that she was an interpreter for the "Daily Report" at the Peace Conference now being held in Paris. The cooling-off period of five years that the Allies voted to have at the end of the war was over a year ago. The Conference is expected to last at least one more year.

Each of the larger newspapers is permitted to send two of its best reporters and an interpreter to the Conference. Kenneth Kensley, the most famous of all the reporters on the "Daily Report" knows only English and Spanish; so Marion was selected as his interpreter. She not only knows French, Italian, Spanish, German, but also some Russian and a little Chinese: She confessed however that she found Chinese a little difficult.

In the afternoon we went to see the parade in honor of Bastille Day. It was a colorful spectacle, and it was very thrilling to see the gallant Frenchmen honoring a day of freedom once more after so many years of slavery under the Germans.

Marion said that she expects to come home in the fall and that she will return to her Alma Mater to see all her former teachers and friends. She came to see me off since I was returning to the States with my students. She was there ten minutes before I was, true to her former ability of always being early. As the cry of "All ashore that's going ashore" echoed over the deck, she handed me a note but so far I haven't deciphered it. I don't know whether she made a mistake and wrote it in Chinese or if that is her new improved handwriting. I will show it to you some time when I visit Port Jervis.

Sincerely,

Ruth Hurr.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of 1944, about to depart from high school days, a world of enjoyment, and to venture into a world of new undertakings and ambitions, hereby make the following will and testament as a last remembrance to those who follow in our worthy path (?).

To the whole school we leave a buzzer and full length mirror to be installed in the girls' room and to the boys' room we graciously donate a soap dispenser.

We leave our defunct treasury to the Freshman Class, suggesting that if they do not wish to try Mrs. Blood's patience, they will have more money in their Senior Year than we had.

To the Sophomores we entrust the job of placing the pails under the various leaks on the third floor and of sweeping up the plaster which falls during each snow storm.

It is our wish that the Juniors inherit not only our great dignity and prestige, but also our seats in chapel next to the band. To the future members of 310 we leave the seats by the tuba section and to the devoted members of 312 we leave our trembling seats next to the drum section.

To the faculty: We wish to thank you for your patience and kind understanding. We will never forget what you have done for us and we hope you will overlook what we have done to you.

1. To Bob Carroll, Austin Barber leaves his athletic appearance and ability.
2. Elton Barber would like Jack Cummings to carry on his Authur Murray dancing technique.
3. Margaret Sweeney wills her gift of gab to Earl Snook.
4. Marie Lowery is the custodian of Marion Beirne's pleasant manner.
5. Helen Benton wants her brother Bill to have her seat in main study.
6. Carolyn (Muscles) Blasiar gladly donates her chemistry book to Shirley Grady.
7. Kay Boyle would like Antoinette Goetzman to inherit her knowledge of French.
8. Our esteemed member, William Burrows, leaves his ability to "woo" to Tom McGooey.
9. Fannie Caputo wills her long walk to school to Carmella Miglionico.
10. Barbara Child bequeaths her gym bloomers, left to her last year by her sister, to Ruth Henningson, to be passed on to future Campfire Girls.
11. Inez Clark wills her cooking apron to Isabelle Kent.
12. Beatrice Cohen gives her "Lana Turner" sweater to Doris Ollear.
13. Edgar Cooper leaves his great love for Mr. Archer to Theresa Bedell.
14. Russ Faiello and Naomi Parker unwillingly give up their locker romance to Warren Wagner and his weekly steady.
15. Kay Farber wills her "wolfess howl" to Dolores Kroger.
16. Rita Farniok bequeaths her operatic talent to Emily Clancy and to the Jones' Earmuff Company's testing Laboratories.
17. Barbara Freer wills her love for navy men or men in general to Mary Tedrick.
18. Marie Cleary leaves her placid expression to Joyce Ott.
19. Beatrice Gill bequeaths her high marks in shorthand to her sister, Doris.
20. Tommy Gillson wants William Quick to carry on his sunny disposition (?) and smile.
21. To Harriet Williams, Esther Gordon wills her favorite novel, "Scarface Willie Rides Again" or "The Case of Where Did He Get His Gas Coupons."
22. Alice Hinkley bequeaths her silver wings to Alice Edwards.
23. Muriel Hoffman passes on her quiet manner to Jean Stempert.
24. Ruth Hurr would like Margaret Koch to have her "school marm" manner.
25. Eleanor James hands down to Veronica Dougherty her Grange Membership.
26. Ronald Johnson would like his pep, vitality and box of Wheaties to go to Merlin Williams.
27. Marion Keshian thinks that Denny Boyd is capable of inheriting her "twitching" jaw.
28. To Lucille McGaw goes Mary Emma Kilbury's banjo, sombrero, boots and Gene Autry scrapbook.
29. Joan Kinney, the last of the Kinney family to attend P.J.H.S., leaves her pleasing personality to Betty Chant.
30. Joe (Casonova) Kurpick bestows his wolfish technique to David Goldman.
31. Fanny Lore wants her brother, Pat, to carry on as the senior member from the Lore family.
32. Pat Lowery leaves her "come and get me look" (if you have a car) to "Liz" Brown.
33. George (Mayor) Markiewicz and Helene O'Malley bestow their perfect romance on Jean Hubbard and her Air Cadet.
34. Tommy Masanotti leaves his shining personality and many talents to Charlie Ulrich.
35. June McCreery, bond salesman in the "Clip Joint" or (312) leaves her patriotism and salesman's ability to Marge Stewart.
36. Sophie Michulcki wills her unpronounceable name to Frances Suchoruky.
37. John (Octopus) Murray wants Sid Bicknell to inherit his butch haircut.
38. Betsy Naylor bestows the burden of school board drag upon the broad shoulders of Ed Gillinder.
39. Olga Panesis leaves her surplus speed to Joyce (slow motion) Brady.
40. Phil Seidler wants Emma Barber to have her wad of stale gum.

41. Chub Prisco bequeaths his sore leg to Don Ricciardi, who knows all about "joints".

42. Ed Richards leaves his latest war book entitled "The Night I Ate Peanuts In Bed" or "How I Was Shell Shocked" to Tom Patterson.

43. Katherine Phelps is the lucky receiver of Mae Scheb's ability to balance books.

44. Marge Duryea receives Irene Schoonmaker's amour for faculty members.

45. Grace (Eleanor Powell) Smith wants Jean Hoppey to have her tap-dancing routine.

46. Bob Stutz wills his Charles Atlas physique to Bob Bauman.

47. Molly Swanerbury leaves her cigarette holder to Doris Van Gorder, who never touches them but is not too young to learn.

48. Pat McGuigan is the hapless receiver of Fran Swinton's physical strength.

49. Yvonne Travis wills her sarong to "Skippy" Cole to keep up the morale of the armed forces.

50. Ed Trainor leaves his forbidden copy of Esquire to Dan Peck.

51. Mary Vicchiariello bequeaths the family taxi to Ronald Hartrim, so the Clove-road kids can ride to school in style.

52. To John Brislin goes Albert Viserta's blustry manner.

53. Rose Viserta leaves her friendly grin to Lucille Galloway.

54. Jean Weigel wills her worn out eraser to Ruth Goldman.

55. Joan Weed is given a year's lease to Rita Wiseman's section of the girls' room mirror to be used from eight to eight thirty daily.

56. Audrey Wolfe would like Girlie Cuddeback to carry on her uproarious laughter.

57. Kay Young gladly leaves her I.O.U.'s for paper borrowed during the last four years to Gloria Fidler.

58. The last words uttered by Bob Zeller requested that Roger Todd take over his harem.

59. "Bud" Fisher leaves his can of marbles to Charlie McCreery, providing he saves them to be thrown during 310 study halls.

60. Alice Husson and Betty Cardone will their carefree and jolly manner to Lawrence Case.

61. Katherine Lemon leaves her respect for teachers and high scholastic records to "Butch" Geib.

62. Evelyn Houghtaling is bequeathed Marie McAllister's "Ann Sothern" stride.

63. June Burns leaves her pint size to Janet Purroy.

64. Ed Murray would like Bob Wycoff to receive his smelly pipe and empty tobacco tin.

66. Catherine Cherry wills her bashful manner to Doris Ulrich.

67. Emily Aliton donates her recently and rapidly cultivated southern drawl to Joe Shimer.

68. Jerome Cohen leaves his "Willkie button" to Helen Crawford.

69. John Cloud bequeaths his endless chatter to Donald Felter.

70. Gene Glynn bestows his dignified appearance upon Jim Gordan.

71. Andy Poletynski would like Bill O'Connor to inherit his Irish Brogue.

72. To Margaret Monahan goes Marilyn Murray's double M initials.

73. John Peck bequeaths his skill for getting into the movies on a child's ticket to Robert Meyers.

74. Jack Harrison secretly wills his equipment for siphoning gas out of a full tank to Fred Drew.

74. Ralph (Dead-eye) Fink, who can't sink corner shots, leaves his round pool table to Bob Wheeling.

75. Irene Case turns over the management of the Strand Theatre to Marie Jenks.

76. Eleanor Williams and Marjorie Benjamin leave the dust in chalk trays to George Paulison with the suggestion that he blow it in someone's face.

77. Arline Hjorth wills her dirty and torn A. A. ticket to Olive Hallock to be used as a book marker.

78. "Sis" Lynch bequeaths her broken locker with all the pin-up boys pasted inside to Anna Hicks.

79. Betty Spears and Janice Moran will their curly red hair to Mr. Archer.

80. Helen Zeger likes her business-like manner to be inherited by Charlie Meloi.

81. Jean Onofry, Jeanne O'Dea and Dolores McIntire, hoping for the best, leave one upturned thumb tack on Bertha Smith's seat.

82. Doug Case and Ray Cole donate their itchy fingers for pulling down the fire hoses to Kenneth Guinn and Ralph Lane.

83. Marie Casterlin wants Elizabeth Quackenbush to receive the pawn-ticket to her broken hocked wrist watch.

84. Bill Niles is leaving his basketball shoes plus a pair of shoe elevators to Sonny Armstrong.

85. Annette Pinckney and Janice Moran will their Superman Comic Book to Ethel Constable to be hidden inside her notebook and read during health.

We, the undersigned, having stated our final requests, hereby affix our mark and hope that all those who receive our valued gifts will have the same good luck as we had.

Augusta Honig
Alfred Chant
Ruth Schwartz
Frank Furman
Nancy Lain

Witnessed by:
Flattop
Wickleby Crunchlow
John's Other Wife

Class of 1944 Class Poem

Friends, parents, countrymen,
And children by the score,
I'd like to introduce to you,
The Class of '44.

Our size has decreased quite a lot
From war and other stuff;
But now, to take the world by storm,
We think we're big enough.

First, there are our officers
Now passing in review;
We're proud to say we found them all
A pretty sturdy crew.

Bud Fisher is our president,
From Mackey's corporation.
He always has a joke or two
For any situation.

Next in command is Big Bill Niles;
At sports he is a wow.
He only stayed half of the year;
He's in the army now.

The girl who keeps the minutes straight
Is "Happy" Nancy Lain,
And we all know that she'll be glad
When Fran comes home again.

Miss Joan Kinney is the one
Who keeps the Senior dough.
A red head who attracts the boys,
And keeps them on the go.

Our social chairman, Barber, Elt,
The worker of the brood.
If there is something to be done,
Just give a hail to "Dude."

And now that all of them are set,
The rest are ready to be met.

Austin Barber, built to roll,
Runs the fountain at the "Bowl."

A studious lass is Marion Beirne;
Brain improvement is her main concern.

William Burrows, we all know
As just a happy Romeo.

Tri-states is represented in
The form of Marjorie Benjamin.

A great sportsman, Douglas Case,
Would rather hunt than feed his face.

Though Helen Benton is quite small
Her friendliness will make her tall.

Edgar Cooper, big and loud
Is the devil of the crowd.

Give a hand to Barbara Freer:
She tries her best to make us cheer.

A quiet guy, but a regular feller,
Who favors guys to gals: Bob Zeller.

Marion Keshian, a brainy lass
Takes the honors of her class.

Ralph Fink, who hails from Sparrowbush way,
Might be sheriff there someday.

Audrey Wolfe, who likes her hair,
Takes her "Barber" everywhere.

Yvonne Travis thinks Glenn Miller
Really is a killer diller.

Our top command performance man:
Joe Kurpick and his accordian.

Jeanne O'Dea left school to work;
She became a female soda jerk.

Thomas Gillson, "Happy Gus"
Says girls are just a lot of fuss.

Barbara Child does very fine
With her art work and design.

Pat Lowery, champ at making eyes,
Is crazy about all the guys.

Russ Faiello, a downtown lad,
Thinks "Birdtown" is not half bad.

Kate Lemon knew not the word "defeat."
She kept the class upon its feet.

The W. T. Grant Store's pride and joy
Is Tom Masanotti, our artist boy.

Mary E. Kilbury brings
A crowd whenever she plays and sings.

Jack Harrison won't get very far
In that old wreck he calls a car.

But Annette Pinckney doesn't care;
She'd ride with Jackie anywhere.

John Murray is our problem child;
He really drives the women wild.

Helene O'Malley is the friend
Who lures Makiewicz to West End.

The P. J. News kept out of the red
With Phyllis Seidler at its head.

Ronald Johnson, camera whiz,
Runs his personal photo biz.

Although Fran Swinton has a drawl,
She's not a southern girl at all.

When at the show you can't get set,
Call Augusta Honig, usherette.

Ruth Hurr is the busy bee
Who helps out in the library.

Esther Gordon will laugh all day
At any joke that comes her way.

Arline Hjorth and Helen Zeger
Are two ex-juniors who got too eager.

John Peck always is in style
To win his newest girl friend's smile.

Betty Cardone is new this year
We all hope she'll be happy here.

Alfred Chant, though not very high,
Makes enough noise for a six foot guy.

Muriel Hoffman finds it grand
To toot a clarinet in the band.

Jean Onofry and Janice Moran
Ride in "Girlie's" wreck whenever they can.

Irene Schoonmaker strained her bones
From laughing so hard at Mr. Jones.

Beatrice Gill, I understand
Is really an expert at shorthand.

Chub Prisco is quite fond of sports,
And also girls, say my reports.

Girls' basketball, says Fanny Lore,
Is easy if you know the score.

Jerome Cohen and Edward Murray
Left for Syracuse in a hurry.

Our smooth voiced Rita Farniok
Gets in the groove with Liszt and Bach.

Here is Russ' favorite sparker,
Our giggle girl, Naomi Parker.

Frank Furman is a natural wit,
But only uses half of it.

Kay Farber should be a minister then;
Her favorite saying is "Ah men!"

Rita Wiseman and June McCreery
Of each other's company never grow weary.

Emily Aliton, they come no finer,
Left for college in North Carolina.

Friendly and cheerful Catherine Boyle
Is another class promoting goil.

Rose Viserta, Mary Vicchiariello,
And Sophie Michulcki; three jolly good fellows.

They're quite a trio it seems to me.
You'll always find them, one-two-three.

Handsome Ed Trainor is his name
He treats his women all the same.

Our teacher's pet, Miss Betty Spears,
Thinks Mr. Archer is such a dear.

Marie McAllister's on the loose
Up to college in Syracuse.

Albert Viserta and Robert Stutz
Stick together like a couple of nuts.

Dolores McIntire appears
To act like only half her years.

Carolyn Blasiar, a brain child too,
Can always find some job to do.

Catherine Young, though quiet and shy,
Catches many a fellow's eye.

Olga Panesis fulfilled her plan
To be Mr. Koor's right hand man.

Betsy Naylor is doing her all
To start a youth recreation hall.

George Markiewicz, a mighty mite,
Meets Helen most every night.

Gracie Smith is usually humming
When waiting to see if Jack is "Cumming."

Happy Rosemary Swanerbury
Keeps laughing so much, she'll never worry.

John Cloud is always behind the wheel
Of some outlandish automobile.

Mae Scheb has no time for fun
'Till after she has her homework done.

Irene Case works at the Strand,
Seeing that folks don't have to stand.

Ruthie Schwartz and Beattie Cohen
Are usually together wherever they're goin'.

Gene Glynn in the caller's car does lurk
Getting the Erie men off to work.

Lillian Lynch; better call her "Sis",
Or old mother earth you're liable to kiss.

Here is Poletynski, Andy;
At basketball he's pretty handy.

Alice Hinkley gets lots of joy
Writing to her soldier boy.

A working girl is Marie Cleary
Who helps out down at J. Newberry's.

Fannie Caputo, a home loving lass,
Works hard in Home Economics class.

From Hugenot way comes Elinor James,
A welcome addition to all these names.

Eleanor Williams buzzes around
Like a P38 that's run aground.

Marilyn Murray should reach the top
Through experience in the machine shop.

Inez Clark, though rather tall,
Is friendly too and liked by all.

Catherine Cherry got tired I fear,
She stayed with us but half a year.

From West End to school each day
Jean Weigel makes her merry way.

In January, June Burns made the grade,
But for more knowledge she has stayed.

Alice Husson left in January too;
More depreciation to our crew.

Adding to wisdom a little force,
Margaret Sweeney took the Machine Shop course.

Ray Cole, the Count of Sway and Swing,
Is a one-man circus minus a ring.

Now quiet Casterlin, Marie,
Has brought an end to this, you see.

So that is everyone I guess,
Except the guy that wrote this mess,

And though I started all in fun
I sure am glad now that it's done.

Horoscopes

NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE PASTIME	DESTINY	HANGOUT	FAMOUS FOR
Aliton, Emily	Happy	Dancing	Pharmacist	College	Her cheerful disposition
Barber, Austin	Shorty	Carrying trays	Truck Driver	Home	Silence
Barber, Elton	Good-natured	Dancing with Audrey	Super-salesman	At Audrey's	His music
Beirne, Marion	Nonchalant	Working in Grant's	Angel of Mercy	Grant's	Quie'ness
Benjamin, Marjorie	Happy	Talking to Etty	Secretary	P. J. Drug	Giggling
Benton, Helen	Contented	Talking	Homemaker	Home	Laughing at others' jokes
Blasiar, Carolyn	Muscle-bound	Looking at John Hersey's picture	Journalist	312	Her Charles Atlas Technique
Boyle, Catherine	Drowsy	Giggling	Entertainer	West-End	Talking
Burns, June	Reserved	Doing trig	Nurse	Home	Her dignified manner
Burrows, William	Innocent	Acting goofy	Big Game hunter	Jones'	His jokes
Caputo, Fannie	Friendly	Dancing	Dress-designer	Woolworth's	Creating new hair styles
Cardone, Betty	Red-head	Reading	Homemaker	Home	Her pleasing manner
Case, Douglas	Bored	Playing practical jokes	Mechanic	Jones'	Acting stupid
Case, Irene	Dignified	Chewing gum	S'enographer	With her gang	Writing letters
Casterlin, Marie	Blond	Writing letters	Homemaker	Home	Her shyness
Chant, Alfred	Impish	Drawing cartoons	To grow up	With the gang	His practical jokes
Cherry, Catherine	Pleasant	Talking to Alice	Waitress	Eddy Farm	Efficiency
Child, Barbara	Quiet	Drawing	Engineer	Home	Her questions
Clark, Inez	Shy	Homework	Homemaker	5 and 10	Being quiet
Cleary, Marie	Important	Working in Newberry's	Nurse	Home	Talking
Cloud, John	Bashful	Riding	Army	In his jalopy	His silence
Cohen, Beatrice	Irresistable	Jitter-bugging	Homemaker	New York	Chewing gum
Cohen, Jerome	Bigshot	Asking questions	M. D.	Syracuse	Saying the wrong thing
Cole, Ray	Carefree	Kidding girls	Army	Tri-states	His line
Cooper, Edgar	Devilish	Throwing a line	Erie Railroad	Luckey's	Promptness (?)
Faiello, Russel	Athletic	Talking with June	Someone's Husband	Sparrowbush	Football
Farber, Katherine	Devilish	Wolfing	Newberry's	With the gang	Flirting
Farniok, Rita	Petite	Reading	Foreign Exchange Sec.	School	Public Speaking
Fink, Ralph	Well-dressed	Delivering papers	Army	Sparrowbush Post Office	His blush
Fisher, LeRoy	Comedian	Sleeping	Executive	Mackey's	His memo-book
Freer, Barbara	Vampish	Wolfing	Housewife	Yvonne's	Her walk
Furman, Frank	Happy-go-lucky	Clowning	Engineer	Soda-bar	Corny jokes
Gill, Beatrice	Quiet	Bowling	Stenographer	Home	Silence
Gillson, Thomas	Sleepy	Soda jerk	Army	Mackey's	Noisy shoes
Glynn, Eugene	Bored	Being a tease	Erie	Jones' soda-bar	Heckling
Gordon, Esther	Happy-go-lucky	Walking to Milford	Stenographer	Jones'	Singing (?)
Harrison, John	Sleepy	Anything but work	A. A. C.	Grand Union	Chewing gum
Hinkley, Alice	Quiet	Shorthand	Secretary	"God's Country"	Being quiet
Hjorth, Arline	Demure	Being with "Ham"	Interior Decorator	Jones'	Her desire to jitter-bug
Hoffman, Muriel	Quiet	Reading	Missionary	Home	Her slow motion action
Honig, Augusta	Nonchalant	Talking	Housewife	The Strand	Her many letters
Hurr, Ruth	Business-like	Reading	Educator of the young	Home	Her good-nature
Husson, Alice	Impish	Talking	Stenographer	Wherever there's something doing	Getting into everybody's hair
James, Elinor	Quiet	Playing the piano	Homemaker	Cafeteria	Her silence
Johnson, Ronald	Inventor	Taking pictures	Genius	Darkroom	Experiments
Keshian, Marian	Scatterbrained	Talking	Heaven only knows	Home	Studying
Kilbury, Mary Emma	Shy	Playing her guitar and singing	C. A. P.	Home	Silence
Kinney, Joan	Redhead	Dancing	Nurse	Newberry's	Laughing
Kurpick, Joseph	Intelligent	Playing the accordian	Executive	Greenville	His talent
Lain, Nancy	Athletic	Playing her flute	Accountant	With the gang	Cheerfulness
Lemon, Katherine	Live wire	Getting a football hero	Pistol packin' mama	310	Good naturedness

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Lore, Fanny	Thoughtful	Athletics	Bookkeeper	Home	Worrying about exams
Lowery, Patricia	Vampish	Man-hunting	(?)	Any old place	Wolfing
Lynch, Lillian	Business-like	Teasing Mrs. Blood with pennies	Newberry's	West End	Her happy-go-lucky way
Markiewicz, George	Happy-go-lucky	Being with Helene	Navy	Pete Bart's	Bashfulness
Masanotti, Thomas	Everybody's friend	Drawing	Navy	Jones'	Cracking his fingers
McAllister, Marie	Woman of the world	Making whoopie	Angel of Mercy	Binghamton	Ability of getting around
McCreery, June	Cheerful	Selling stamps and bonds	Nurse	312	Her vigor
McIntire, Dolores	Contented	Dancing	Dress designer	With her gang	Laughing
Michulcki, Sophie	Friendly	Being with Joe	Marriage	Home	Her shyness
Moran, Janice	Irish	Writing letters	Housewife	(?)	Her red hair
Murray, Edward	Man-about-town	Reading Latin (?)	Doctor	College	Teasing
Murray, John	Devilish	Talking to Jean Pettit	Wolf	The "Y"	His line
Murray, Marilyn	Nonchalant	Writing to Don	Somebody's wife	The bowling alley	Writing letters
Naylor, Grace	Chuncky	Music	Teaching	Meury's	Calling everyone "George"
Niles, William	Lithe	Driving his jalopy	Musician	312	Basketball
O'Malley, Helene	Carefree	Walking	Nurse	Mackey's	Her bangs
O'Dea, Jeanne	Little	Dancing	Nurse	Jones'	Attractive clothes
Osofry, Jean	Cheerful	Going to New York	Homemaker	Home	Her attractive appearance
Panesis, Olga	Friendly	Listening to records	Private Secretary	312	Promptness (?)
Parker, Naomi	Friendly	Talking to Russ	Stenographer	Sparrowbush	Reading Russ' notes
Peck, John	Important	Dancing	Executive	Jones'	His way with women
Pinckney, Annette	Domestic	Being with Jack	Homemaker	Gas station	Her calmness
Poletynski, Andrew	Ambitious	Playing Basketball	Air Corps	"Y"	His good sportsmanship
Prisco, Carman	Wolfish	Howling	Navy	Jones'	Borrowing paper
Richards, Edsyl	Droopy	Writing poetry	Poet	With the gang	Acting gooney
Scheb, Mae	Easy-going	Reading	Someone's wife	Home	Her calmness
Schoonmaker, Irene	Nice	Taking care of children	Governess	Home	Her pleasant way
Schwartz, Ruth	Devilish	Talking	Homemaker	New York	Chewing gum
Seidler, Phyllis	Contented	Talking	Journalist	News Room	Her laugh
Smith, Grace	Busy	Dancing with Jack	Bookkeeper	312	Giggling
Spears, Betty	Carrot top	Dancing	Sales clerk	West End	Her grin
Stutz, Robert	Prof-like	Collecting stamps	Professor	Scouts	His stature
Swanerbury, Rosemary	Motherly	Writing Howie	Wife	Home	Her jolliness
Sweeney, Margaret	Friendly	Dancing	Nurse	Movies	Studying
Swinton, Frances	Tall	Drawing	Artist	At Yvonne's	Her sweet manner
Trainor, Edwin	Drowsy	Doing nothing	Army	Home	Studying (?)
Travis, Yvonne	Talkative	Strutting	Career girl	Telephone office	Her grin
Vicchiariello, Mary	Friendly	Helping in the store	Wife	Home	Laughing
Viserta, Albert	Short-stuff	Movies	College	Home	His cheerful disposition
Viserta, Rose	Nice	Doing Red Cross work	Secretary	Red Cross rooms	Her pleasing manner
Weigel, Jean	Silent	Attending the movies	Housewife	"God's Country"	Her taciturnity
Williams, Eleanor	Friendly	Movies	Housewife	Huguenot	(?)
Wiseman, Rita	Devilish	Skating	Nurse	Skating rink	Giggling
Wolfe, Audrey	Wide-awake	Dancing	Secretary	Jones'	Laughing
Young, Catherine	Dreamy	Writing letters	Someone's wife	Home	Being well dressed
Zeger, Helen	Neat	Going to New York	Retail Selling	Home	Her love of chemistry (?)
Zeller, Robert	Nonchalant	Acting bored	Contractor	West End	Energy (?)

We are all Backing the Attack!

Carolyn Blasiar
Marion Beirne
Justin Barber
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Marjorie Benjamin
Helen Benton
Kay Boyle
June Burns
Janine Caputo
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Barbara Child
Marie Casterlin
Betty Carlone
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Ronald E Johnson
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Esther Gardner
Helen Zeger
Olga Vanesis
Grace Smith
Phyllis Seidler
June McCreery
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Tom Masano
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Mae Schel
Patty Lowery
Joe Kupsick
Sophie Michulecki
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HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER

Next Year's Seniors

Let's pause to greet the class which will occupy the seats of 310 and 312 next year. They're an up-and-coming class too, winning first prize at Sophomore Stunt Night and producing a very successful junior play entitled "Calling All Girls."

At the beginning of the year they elected the following offcers:

President .....Bill Norris

Vice-president .....Dan Peck

Treasurer .....Jean Hoppey

Social chairman .....Mary Tedrick

The Gay Young Sophs

This is the sophomore class, the class which sponsored the annual Sophomore Stunt Night this year on November 17, 1943.

They elected the following officers:

President .....Keith Andre

Vice-president .....Russell Crine

Secretary .....Barbara Muller

Treasurer .....Patricia McAndrew

Social chairman .....Patricia Conroy

Historian .....Margaret Dorcas

The Hardworking Frosh

Here are the members of the freshman class. On October 29, 1943, they featured a Halloween dance and at Sophomore Stunt Night they won second prize.

The first event of the year, however, was to elect officers. The results were as follows:

President .....Bill Engelhart

Vice-president .....Dale Drinko

Secretary .....Marilyn Ridgeway

Treasurer .....Ardyce Hoover

Historian .....Dolores Griffin

Sponsor .....Miss Lindstrom

The Energetic Eighth Graders

This is the class which says, "We have great confidence in our school and its future." This is also the class which sold pencils during the year to increase the amount of its graduation fund.

From 113 members the following officers were chosen:

President .....Julio Pettiti

Vice-president .....Michael Lapriore

Secretary .....Emily Westfall

Treasurer .....Richard Collette

The Peppy Seventh Graders

These are the seventh graders, members of the class which has already sold pencils for its graduation funds.

They also elected officers to lead the way. They were:

President .....Frank Conroy

Vice-president .....Joseph Pagano

Secretary .....George Campbell

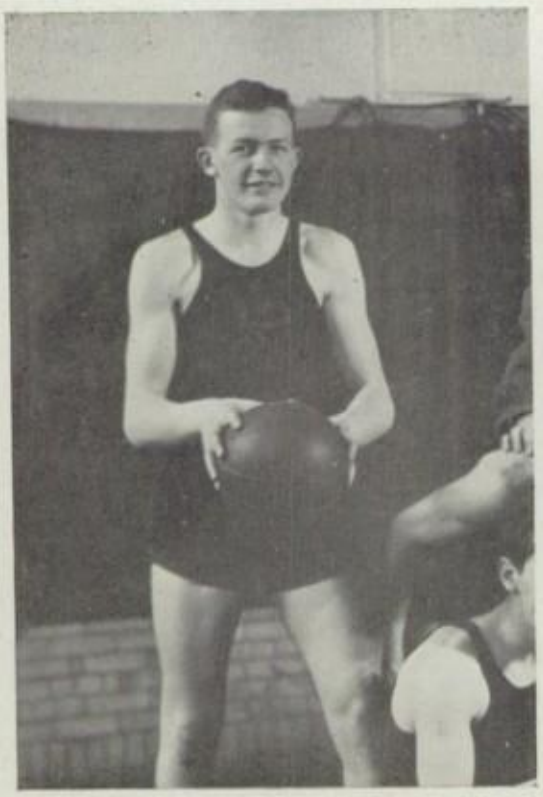
Treasurer .....Jean Suderley

Let's go in this door now. This room is the gymnasium. This is where our class received its physical education; this is where some of our members trained to participate on various athletic teams. We were represented on all the teams. In this very room some exciting basketball contests were witnessed; through that basket over there Bill Niles scored many points, often when we needed them most. Andy Poletynski was another '44 member on the team. The rest of us were always on the bleachers cheering our hearts out because we were so proud of the gameness of our team.

We've already pointed out Glennette Field to you; that's where we watched the football players of our class. Bill Niles was out there again; and also were Chub Prisco, Russ Faiello, George Markiewicz, Bud Fisher, Tom Gillson, and Frank Furman. We saw our team battle to a 6-6 tie in a non-Duso game against Middletown; we saw them romp over Liberty and Kingston. But then we saw them lose to Newburgh and later to Middletown on Thanksgiving. Win or lose, we were behind them.

Out there we watched track meets and baseball games too. We held our breath during the moments when some '44 member batted in the winning run or won the 220 low hurdles. And we suffered along with them when things looked black.

Now that you've heard about the athletes in our class, you must be eager to meet them. Here they are together with the other classmen of the school who also did such a fine job on the various teams, all a great bunch of fellows.



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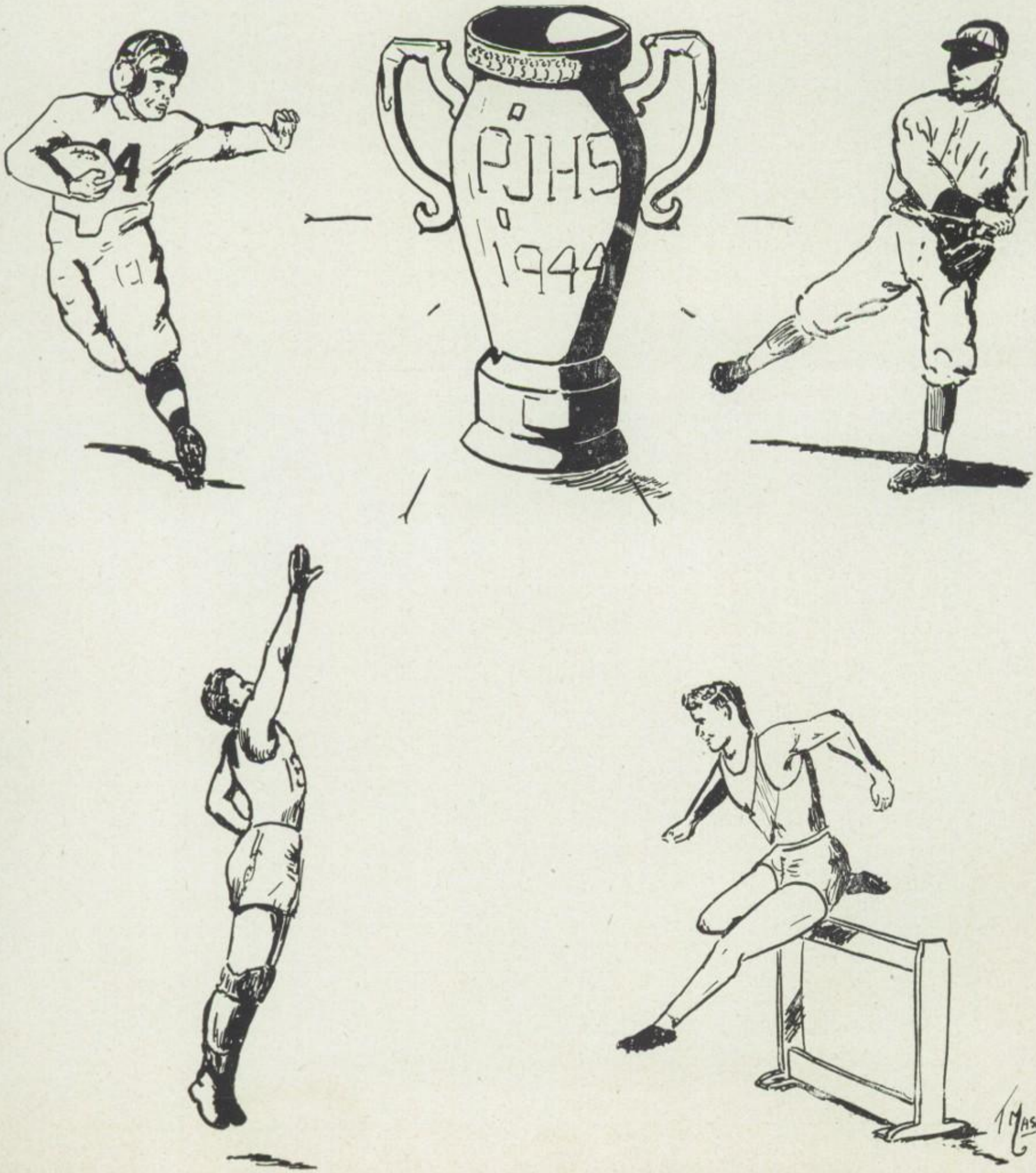

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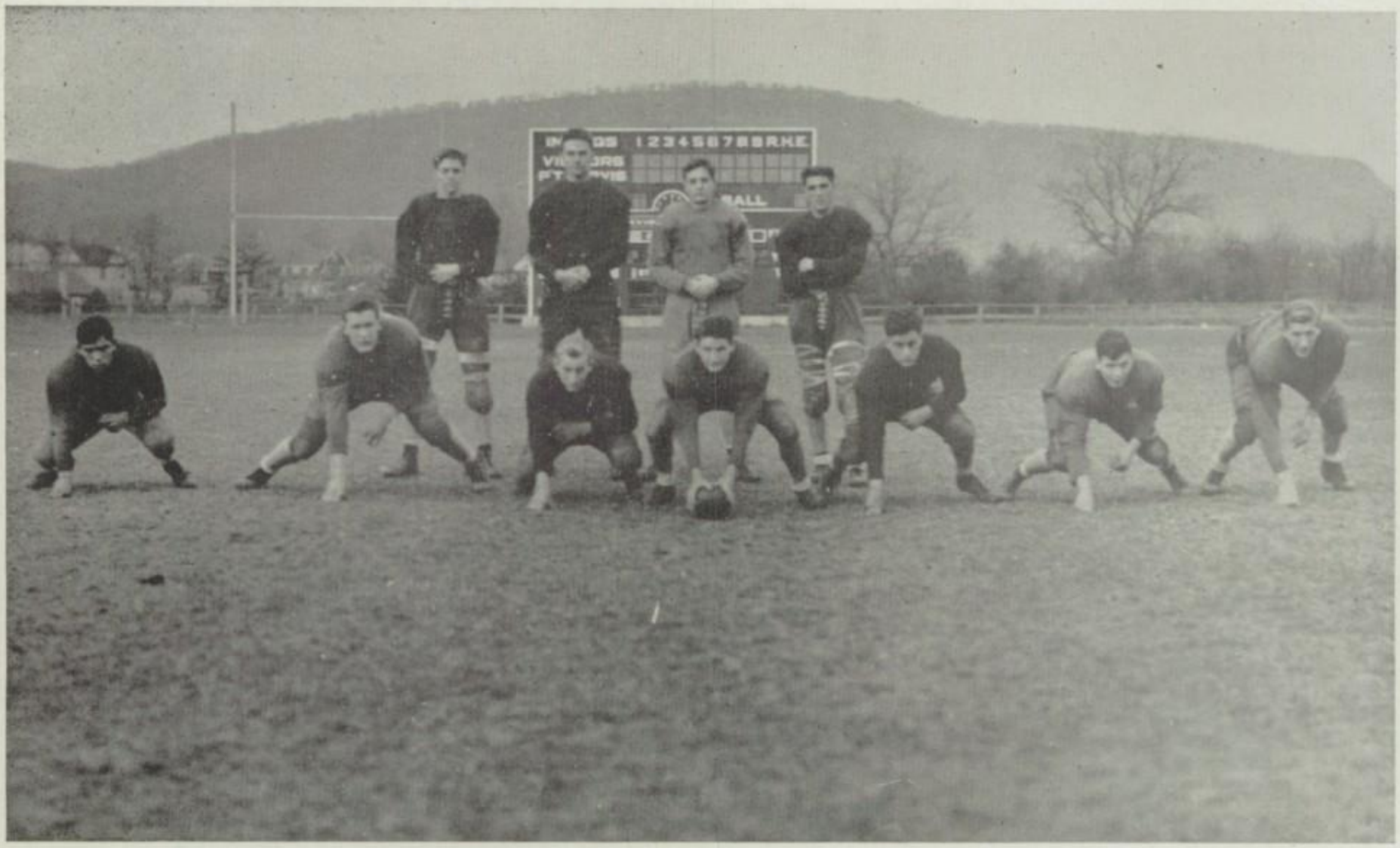


Standing—(left to right) Bud Fisher R.H., Bill Niles Q.B., Chum Prisco F.B., Rus Faiello L.H., Front Row—Mike Lapriore R.E., Bob Carroll R.T., George Markiewicz R.G., Don Ricciardi C., Alex Melnick L.G., Tom Gillson L.T., Tony Brzezowski L.E.

From the Gridiron

With Coach Al Chase in service, Port started with a new coach, Larry Lane. Working with an inexperienced team with lack of playing material, he did a good job. Although finishing third in the DUSO league, Port managed to have one man on the ALL DUSO team, Bob Carroll, Co-Captain, and three men on the ALL DUSO second team: George Markiewicz, Ted Salmon, and Tony Brzezowski.

The Port Team opened its season by going to Warwick to play a practice game and by winning 18-6.

The regular season's opening day found Port playing host to Poughkeepsie. Port outran, and outplayed a heavier Poughkeepsie eleven but lost 13-6.

Port then traveled to Liberty. After several plays were called back, Chub Prisco finally went over. Port won, 7-0. Kingston came to Port for Port's first DUSO game. Our team came through with a smashing 19-6 victory. Chub Prisco plunged over for the first score, Russ Faiello passed to Brezowski for the second, and Russ again passed, this time to Niles, for the last score.

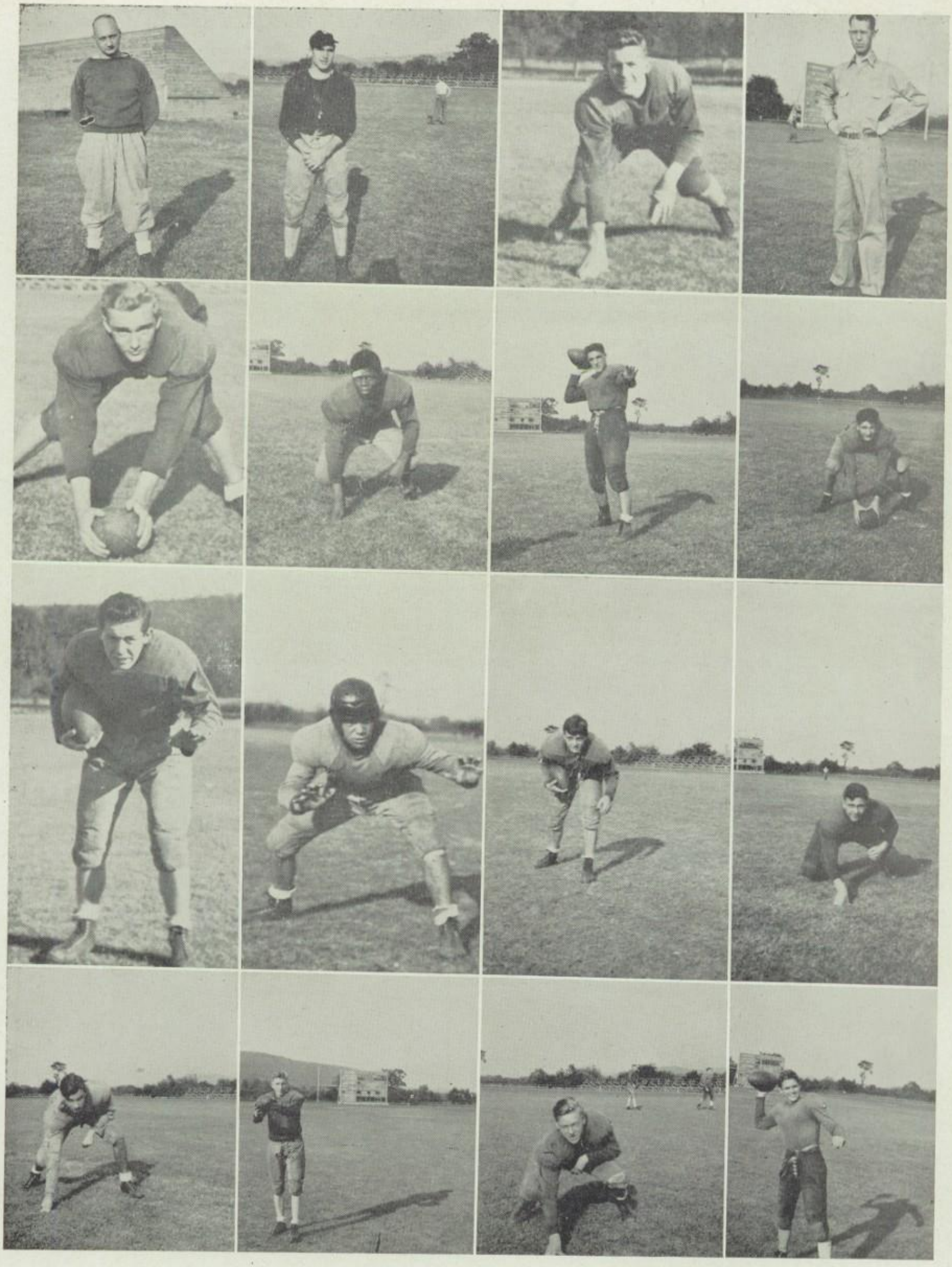
Playing a home and home series with Middletown ,Port acted as host to the Blue and White. Port was behind until only 3 minutes of the game were left when they finally managed to tie the game up and send the crowd into a bedlam of noise. Chub Prisco carried the ball over.

Traveling to Newburgh, Port faced a heavier, more experienced team and went down to defeat, 20-0. After this game Ted Salmon's departure for the Navy left a hole in Port's backfield.

Liberty then came to Port for revenge, but the Port boys ran all over them. Bob Carroll scored on a 78 yard interception and Bill Niles on a 65 yard interception. Russ Faiello with a lot of interference, scored 4 more times on end-runs; Port won, 37-0.

Finally the big game of the season came rolling around, the Turkey Day special. Port lost the services of Bill Niles who broke his hand. George Markiewicz, R. G., was put into the Q. B. spot. With this change and a layoff of 19 days, Port went out in the field, losing 25-0, under a barrage of Middie aerials.

So, with a team winning three, losing three, and tying one, Port ended its 1943 season. Many of the boys played their last game for Port and will be in the service by the time the season opens again next year. The boys leaving are: George Markiewicz, Mike Lapriore, Don Ricciardi, Chub Prisco, Bill Niles, Tony Brzezowski, and Alex Melnick.



Top Row—Assistant Coach Archer, Coach Lane, Captain Bob Carroll, Assistant Coach Somes.
Second Row—Tom Walton, Gene Williams, Russ Raiello, Don Ricciardi.
Third Row—Ted Salmon, Mike Lapriore, Chub Prisco, Bill Niles.
Bottom Row—Frank Furman, Tony Brzezowski, John Kent, Buddy Fisher.

P. J. H. S. BASKETBALL VARSITY — '43, '44

Bob Carroll, Bill Niles, Larry Case, Sonny Armstrong, Bill Norris, Dan Peck, Andy Poletynski, Warren Wagner, Bill O'Connor, George Paulison, Tom Patterson.

Through the Hoop

With only two experienced players, Bob Carroll and Bill Niles, returning to the '43—'44 basketball squad, Coach Horsman had to mold his team around those two boys from the material he had.

The squad had a very large and loyal following this year, and there was always fine spirit among the players themselves but at times the team could not come through, consequently Port had a comparatively tough season.

After poor starts against Kingston and Middletown, the Red and Black quintet dropped a close one to Liberty, and then marched on to successive victories over Ellenville, Monticello, and Newburgh. The second round of DUSO action brought a string of defeats by tight margins — to Middletown by 4 points in overtime, to Liberty by 3 points, and the heartbreaker to Ellenville by 1 point. Following a loss to Monticello, Port ended the season bowing to Newburgh but only in overtime.

So, with a possibility of four regulars returning next year, namely Carroll, Case, Armstrong, and Norris, Coach Horsman should be able to turn out a faster more formidable quintet.

Good luck and success for next year!

Standing—King Archer, Sarondo Panesis, Richard Pettit, Patsy Lore, Bobby Lemon, Coach Lane.

Sitting—Lynton Piatt, Preston Price, Edsyl Richards, Charles Kent, Thomas McGoey, Dominic Biondi..

The J.V.'s

Jayvee action in the DUSO League was resumed this year after its temporary lay-off last season. With that, a tough season was in store for Coach Larry Lane's boys, as there were no experienced candidates on the entire roster. Thus Port's very green, but popular, J.V.'s went through their DUSO League schedule without a win.

However, in other than league action, the junior quintet came through more favorably. Wins over the Matamoras J.V.'s, Port Jervis High School faculty, and other local teams produced a season's record of four wins and eight losses.

So, with a year of playing experience behind them, this young squad should be back next season with a better, more victorious showing.

Back Row—Charles Croopin, Bob Brundage, Ralph Fink, Don Abers, Russell Crine, Dick Van Sickle, Andy Feiner, Kenneth Engelhart, Charles Ulrich, Dan Peck, Bill O'Connor
Second Row—Coach Louis Horsman, Ed Spangenberg, John Brislin, Andy Poletynski, Chub Prisco, Frank Furman, Charles Weis, Sonny Armstrong, George Weigel, George Markiewicz, Bill Norris, Bob Carroll.
Front Row—Bill Englehart, King Archer, Tom Reilly, Preston Price, Charles Meloi, Bobby Lemon, Ed Gillinder, Sheldon Bell, Tom O'Dea, Charles Salmon.

On the Diamond

Here is the group of boys who represented our school on the baseball team this year. Under Mr. Louis Horsman, the coach, their schedule was as follows:

April	28	Ellenville	Away
May	3	Beacon	Home
May	9	Newburgh	Home
May	12	Kingston	Away
May	16	Middletown	Away
May	19	Newburgh	Away
May	22	Ellenville	Home
May	26	Kingston	Home
June	2	Middletown	Home

Standing—Walter Muller, Jack Murray, William Horan, Edsyl Rjchards, William Burrows.

Middle Row—Junior Niles, Thomas McGoey, Thomas Walton, Keith Andre, Bernard Clune, Coach Clarence Lane.

Sitting—Ronald Hartrim, Alfred Chant, William Prohira, Sidwell Bicknell, Thomas Gillson, LeRoy Fisher.

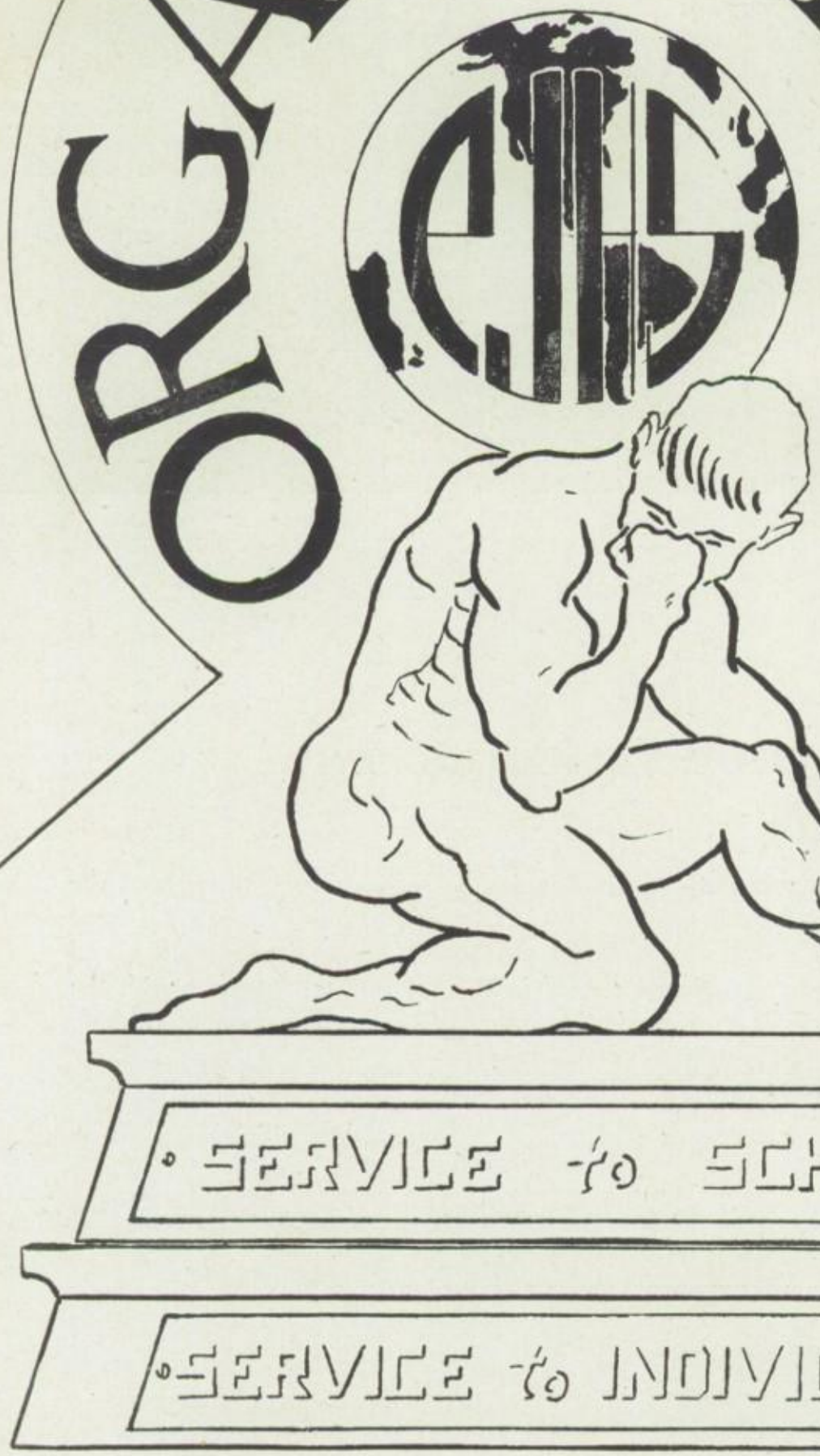
Off the Cinder Track

After a year in which there was a temporary discontinuance, track was once more resumed in our school. With Mr. Larry Lane as coach, this gang of fellows turned out to participate in the track events. Since there were several scheduled meets and also the anticipation of one of the more important meets being held in Port Jervis, the team looked forward to a busy season.

We are fortunate. It's homeroom period now so the organizations are holding their meetings, and we can witness some of them. Do you want to take a few minutes from our trip to see them? The Journalism Club is in the News Office with Phyl Seidler leading them; she's editor of the P. J. News. Let's look in on the Senior Student Council. Tom Masanotti, president, with a gavel in one hand, is just calling the meeting to order. Phyl Seidler is running down the hall to attend another meeting of the Dramatic Club. That music coming around the corner is a combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Club rehearsal led by Mr. Andre. In the auditorium you can hear the band practicing, directed by Mr. Gingrich. Of course there are many more, but it would take us a long time to go to all the clubs and organizations.

Talk about busy people, there aren't any busier ones than the class of '44. Nevertheless, we still have found time to participate in many fields. Members in good standing of just about every organization, we have had a hand in practically every school project. Since you've met the class of '44 personally, perhaps you'd like to see what clubs we belong to, what our choice of activities is. Perhaps you'd like to become acquainted with the extra-curricular activities of our school and with the other students who worked hard on them too. Observe them carefully: we want you to know every phase of our life in Port Jervis High School because to us it represents the best life we could possibly have chosen.

ORGANIZATIONS



Junior Lawmakers

This is the Junior Student Council which has done its best throughout the past year to carry out the will of the students. During the school year the council sponsored the honor roll board project, honor roll system, complaint committee and has set aside a fund for the electric scoreboard in the gym. Also, together with the senior council it sponsored for Port Jervis the student government project at Goshen.

The officers were:

President ..... Charles Salmon

Vice-president ..... Jack Conroy

Secretary ..... Richard Burns

Treasurer ..... Jean Pound

Senior Lawmakers

No journey through our school would be complete without stopping long enough to see the governing body. The Senior Student Council is made up of four officers elected by the student body, and representatives from each homeroom in tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. This year the officers were:

President ..... Thomas Masanotti
Vice-President ..... Carman Prisco
Secretary ..... Barbara Muller
Treasurer ..... Anne Knight
Parlimentarian ..... Helen Zeger
Advisor ..... Miss Walcutt

The council has witnessed a very successful year and has had many accomplishments.

Friends of Caesar

Here is one of the two language clubs of our school, the Latin Club. Its purpose is to further the knowledge about the customs and life of the Roman people. The club has had many interesting discussions this past year and a St. Valentine s Party was enjoyed by all.

The officers elected were:

President ..... Colleen Cuddy

Vice-President ..... Rita Keller

Secretary ..... Claire Santini

Social Chairman ..... Geraldine Cooperman

Social Chairman ..... Patricia Conroy

Sponsor ..... Miss Evelyn Harris

The Parlez-Vous People

This is the second language club, the French Club which began a very successful year by electing the following officers:

President .....LeRoy Fisher
Vice-President .....Nancy Lain
Secretary .....Frances Swinton
Social Chairman .....Rita Farniok

The purpose of the club is to enable French students to understand their subject better by becoming acquainted with France, her people and her customs.

The French Club enjoyed many interesting activities this season including the annual party and picnic.

The Shorthand Whizzes

This is the Shorthand Club which works with the idea of furthering the cause of shorthand in the high school. It also believes in having a good time as it goes along. Some of the girls had a food sale to raise money, a few of them helped weigh scrap for the scrap drive and a party was also given for the new members from the Shorthand I group.

The officers were:

President ..... Marjorie Stewart
Vice-President ..... Irene Case
Secretary ..... Alice Edwards
Treasurer ..... Betty Quackenbush

The members were Betty Cleary, Doris Gill, Veronica Dougherty, Lucille McGaw, Eleanor Cuddeback, Blanche Barber, Martha Corwin, Nora Stevenson, Doris Farber, Evelyn Morganstern, Lillian Brozdowski, Betty Wakeman, Agnes Barber, Emily Jenks, Laura Carr, Anna VanGorden, Eleanor Hammond, Helen Crawford, Pat Hinkley.

The Poll Conductors

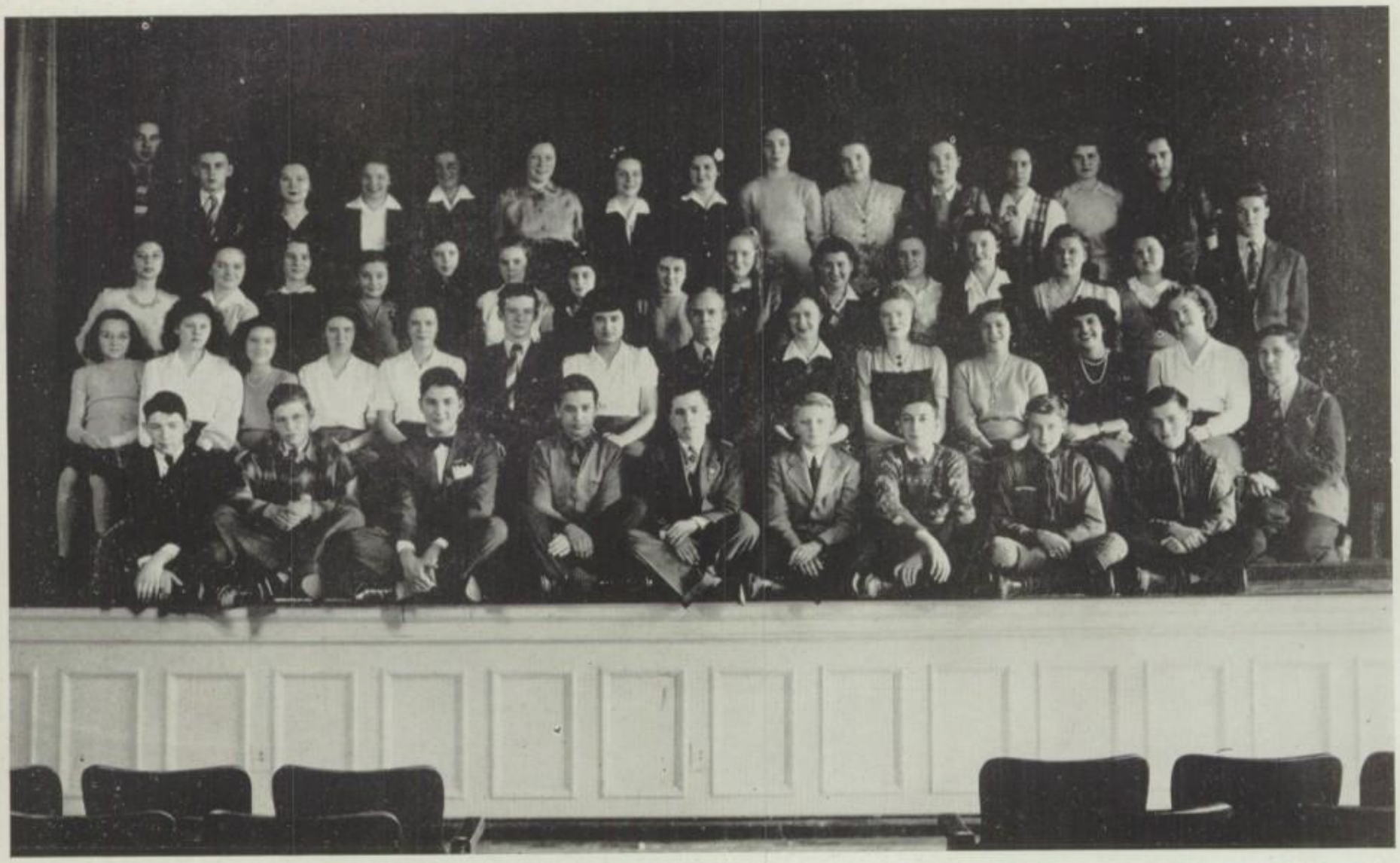
Here is the group of seniors who belong to the Highlights Club. With Mr. Jones as sponsor, this organization has conducted the numerous student polls in school this year. Collecting ballots, compiling the results, and sending them to the National Scholastic Polls made up the important part of the work which was done in cooperation with the P. J. News.

The officers of this year's club were:

President ..... Elton Barber

Vice-President ..... Katherine Lemon

Secretary ..... Carolyn Blasiar



The Press

This is the Journalism Club of our school, the club which puts out the P. J. News, a paper printed twice a week in the Port Jervis Union Gazette. Journalism Club members were in charge at the football and basketball game concessions, also at Friday night dances. The annual Journalism Club dance was held on Leap Year Day and was a success.

Sixteen members attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York. The P. J. News was awarded second place in the C. S. P. A. contest in its division.

The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief ..... Phyllis Seidler
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Photographer ..... Ronald Johnson
Copy Boy ..... Sarondo Panesis
Advisor ..... P. J. Koors

The P. J. Players

Our school also has an organization for students interested in dramatics. With a comparatively new club, the Dramatic Club began its season with a one-act play entitled "Wildcat Willie." During the weekly meetings they attempted to learn about "better dramaics on stage and off." Again in the spring they presented a one-act play entitled "Buddy Answers an Ad."

The officers and sponsors were as follows:

President ..... Phyllis Seidler

Vice-President ..... Geraldine Cooperman

Corresponding Secretary ..... Frances Swinton

Recording Secretary ..... Yvonne Travis

Treasurer ..... Patricia McGuigan

Sponsors ..... Mr. Jones and Miss Evans

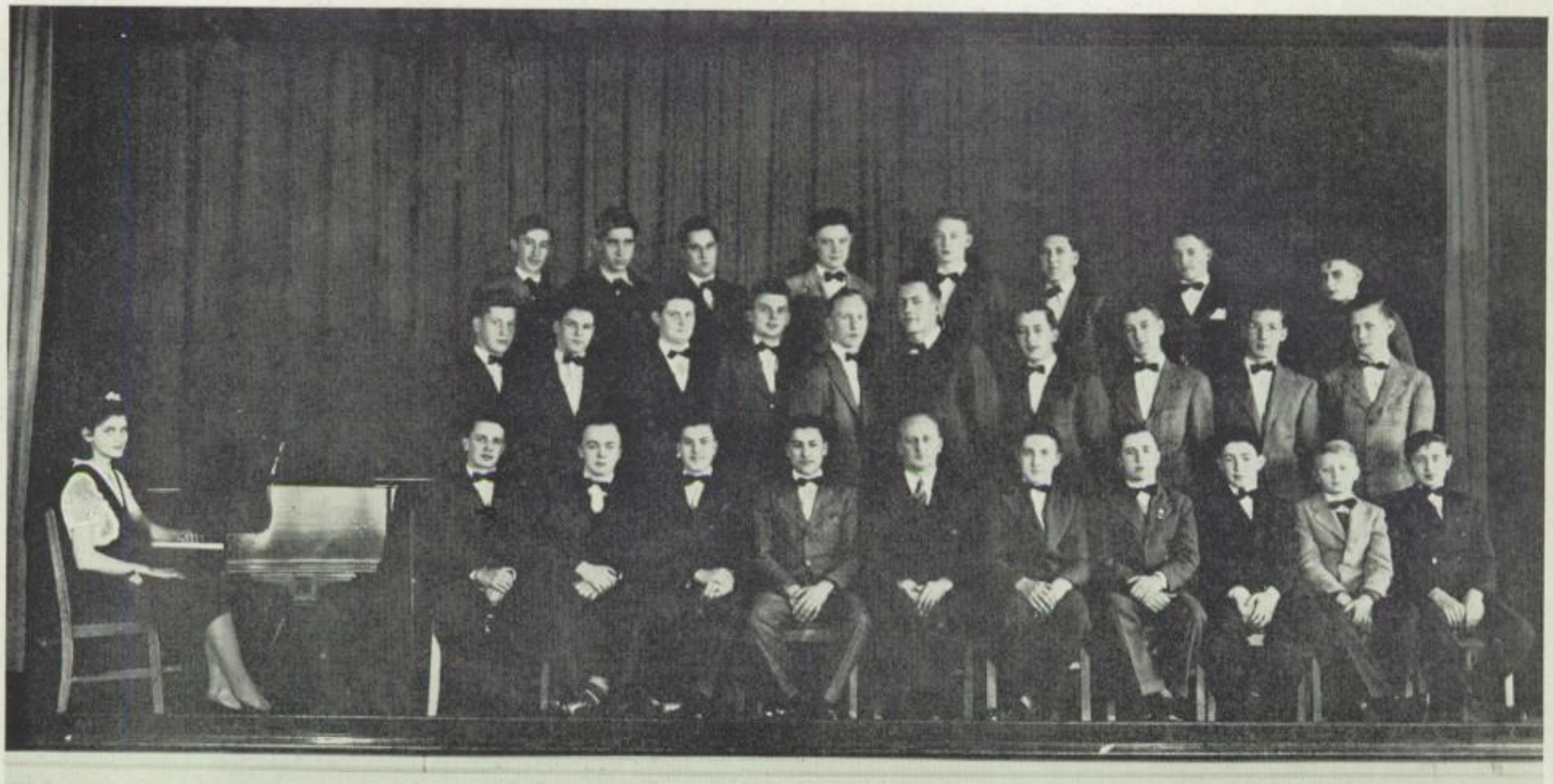
Musicmakers

Meet the Girls' Glee Club which consisted this year of fifty-three regular singers and twenty-five other girls who could not be present at the weekly rehearsals due to schedule conflicts. The music was presented under the efficient direction of Marion O. Andre.

The girls appeared in a Christmas assembly, before the High School Parents' Club, at the Drew Candlelight Service and in the annual spring concert.

The officers were:

President ..... Doris Ollear
Vice-president ..... Phyllis Seidler
Secretary ..... Jean Hoppey
Treasurer ..... Mary Tedrick
Social Chairman ..... Joan Kinney
Librarian ..... Ardyce Hoover
Accompanist ..... Naida Carter



Songspinners

These are the boys who sang for us in many assembly programs during the year. Under the capable direction of Mr. Marion O. Andre, the Boys' Glee Club completed one of its best seasons.

The organization consisted of thirty-three voices, seven of which were the only ones with experience from the previous year.

During the season the singers presented programs before the Kiwanis Club, the Drew Brotherhood, the Parents' Club of the school, and the student body of the Matamoras High School.

The officers of the club were:

President ..... Charles Weis

Vice-president ..... Keith Andre

Secretary ..... Bud Fisher

Treasurer ..... Alfred Chant

Social Chairman ..... Jack Murray

Accompanist ..... Naida Carter

Future Orators

Our school also has two honor societies, one of which is the Athenian Club which requires students to win a place in the final annual Public Speaking Contest in order to become members. The leaders for this year were:

President ..... Phyllis Seidler

Vice-President ..... Rita Farniok

Secretary ..... Marion Keshian

Sponsor ..... Mrs. Ruth Reinhardt

This year first honor was awarded to Phyllis Seidler, second to Geraldine Cooperman. Marion Schoeninger and Marion Keshian also became members of the club through winning a place in this contest. Rosemary Swanerbury had won membership in the club previously. Because of the difficulty in meeting the requirements the club membership is necessarily limited.

Red Cross Workers

This is the students' group which has tried throughout the school year to keep the standards set by previous years in the Red Cross work.

At Thanksgiving time the Home for Aged Women was given fresh fruit. The organization made humorous scrap books and holiday favors for a veterans' hospital. They successfully reached and went over the War Fund Quota which was $250. Some girls made utility bags, bedside bags, bedroom shoes for the men in service.

In April Bundle Day was held in order to collect clothing to be sent to "Save the Children's Federation."

The Junior Red Cross officers are:

President .....Carolyn Cole

Vice-president .....Joan Edwards

Secretary .....Frances Cowan

Treasurer .....Dominic Marando

Reporter .....Helen Kane

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Instrumentalists

The band which has furnished us with music during this year is pictured here. Its members are as follows:

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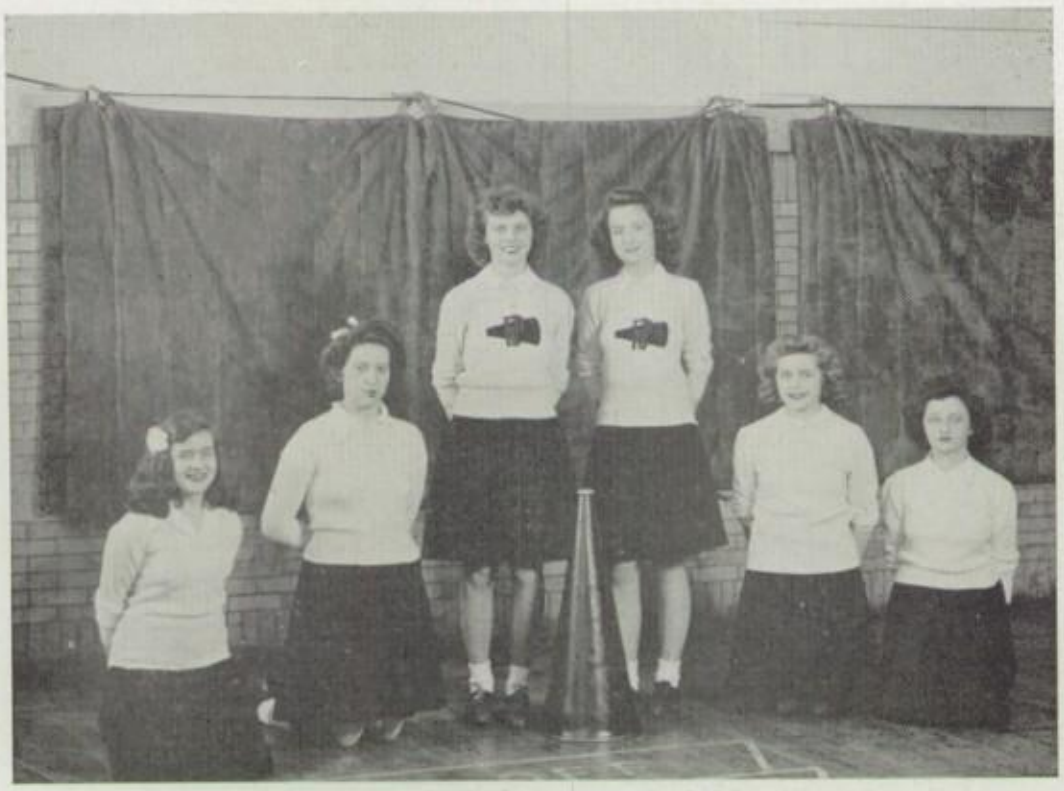

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The end is in view now; we can see the crossroads where our class must turn to the road on the right marked "Life," while the rest of the school continue on the road straight ahead. We're prepared to take that road now, made strong by a balanced high school life full of work and good times, and rich with pleasant memories. We've enjoyed the journey even though there were obstacles along the way to be overcome. We've found friends, and we've learned lessons not easily forgotten. All in all, we've been happy.

We're actually standing on the crossroads now, and we pause silently for a moment to watch the others make their way down the same road on which we have been traveling for so many years. They turn to wave, and we call after them, "Well, it looks as though this is where we leave you. Good bye, and remember, when you write the history of Port Jervis High School, give the class of '44 a page." Then we burst upon the road called "Life." Our songs of school days have been sung.

Our school days now are past and gone,
And yet we fondly linger here;
For sweet each joy that we have known:
'Tis sad to part from comrades dear.
The world before us brightly lies,
Yet here fond mem'ry loves to dwell,
With saddened hearts and dewy eyes
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Long will our hearts recall each joy
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